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Wilmington Crier

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JANUARY 15, 2003

HTTP://WWW.YOURTOWNCRIER.COM E-MAIL: OFFICE@YOURTOWNCRIER.COM 34 PAGES



NOT BY THE HAIRS ON THEIR CHINNY-CHIN-CHINS. There was a lot of huffing and puffing at the Shawsheen Elementary School on Wednesday, January 15, when the New England Opera Theater's production of an operatic version of "The Three Little Pigs" was performed. Six-year-olds Kelsey Finn and Mason Robertson, who are students in Miss Galvin's class, hung out with the "three pigs," played by Stanley Wilson, Susan Harris, and David Giessow. Sporting fangs as the Big Bad Wolf is John Davies.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Maple Meadow Landfill

Petitioners demand to end capping

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Local activists are urging the Board of Selectmen to put a cap on the capping project at the Spinazola property at the Maple Meadow Landfill.

During a meeting on Monday, January 13, Suzanne Sullivan, Deborah Duggan, Betty Bigwood and Martha Stevenson submitted to selectmen a petition in which they called for an order for Mass Environmental to cease and desist in its efforts to cap the Maple Meadow Landfill at the property of the

Spinazola Family off Main Street. The petitioners feel that fill brought to the property contains contaminants that are hazardous to the community's water supply.

In addition to demanding that the project cease, the petitioners want to see the Board of Health exercise its authority more strenuously. They also want the Building Inspector to fully enforce all zoning by-laws that relate to the activities at the property.

According to Sullivan, the sooner the selectmen act, the

better because the contractors for the project have currently stopped bringing fill to the site while it files its Environmental Impact Report with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency.

"Once that ball starts rolling, it would be that much more difficult for this board to call a cease-and-desist, so time is of the essence in this matter," Sullivan said.

Town Manager Michael Caira urged caution and proposed that the selectmen authorize him to submit the petition to

Town Counsel Michael Newhouse for his review. He also stated that he would include the appropriate department heads in the review.

"This is a legal issue, and it has legal implications," Town Manager Caira stated.

Caira proposed that the Board of Selectmen meet with Town Counsel Newhouse during an executive session to precede an upcoming regular meeting. He suggested, however, that the petitioners should not hope for

CONTINUED PAGE 8

McCoy renews push for moratorium

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - It's baaaaaack.

We're talking about the goal of Selectman Michael McCoy to call a Special Town Meeting so that residents can, once and for all, decide whether or not to impose a temporary moratorium on further development in the community.

Actually, according to Selectman McCoy, the issue never went away. It just receded into the background while he turned his focus towards the police investigation into the allegations that he offered Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain money to fund an appeal against a permit that had been issued to Focaccia Restaurant on Lowell Street.

"I had brought up the moratorium issue over a year ago,"

McCoy stated at the selectmen meeting held on Monday, January 13. "I have to apologize to all the residents that it's taken this long to put together."

Indeed, McCoy proposed the moratorium a year ago and made it the center of his bid for re-election last April. The issue spurned a public relations battle between McCoy and local developers that resulted in one of the most negative political seasons in Wilmington in recent memory.

Proponents of a moratorium believe that the community is overwhelmed by development, and that open space and the quantity of the town's water supply are threatened as a result. Opponents of the idea trumpet the rights of property

owners and worry that a moratorium would cut into revenue acquired by the town.

Last year, McCoy proposed that a building moratorium last five years. On Monday night, after he revealed the article that he crafted for a special town meeting, he stated that he had reduced such a time frame to two years. After some research, he learned that Attorney General Thomas Riley has approved such moratoria that are temporary and last two years.

McCoy drafted his article during the Christmas break. In October, he asked Town Counsel Michael Newhouse to help him prepare the article but decided to take the task upon himself when Newhouse did not respond to him in time.

Newhouse had been communicating with the State Ethics Commission to determine whether or not, as the owner of three properties in town, he would be in conflict if he were to assist in the drafting of a

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Proposed Over 55 Housing

Protest against "Pines" anything but a whisper

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - During a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, January 13, representatives from Northeastern Development Corporation presented their plans for an Over 55 condominium complex that they plan to build on approximately 10 acres of land off of Salem Street.

The proposed complex, which will be named Whispering Pines, was detailed to the selectmen by Joseph Langone, the president of Northeastern Development, Kristen Costa, a permitting agent with LA Associates, Inc., Joseph Burke, a consultant from Andover Consulting, and Dermot Kelly, the traffic engineer for the

project. The meeting drew several residents who made known their apprehension towards the project's likely effect on the traffic and groundwater and overall safety of the area.

The project includes two 24-unit buildings with as much as 30 percent of the units allocated for affordable housing, thus bringing the ever-present Chapter 40B of Massachusetts General Law into the picture.

The complex would consist of a total of 48 units and 110 parking spaces, 72 of which would be located in an underground structure.

Since there are not any national figures available for the study of traffic impacted by an age restricted community, Kelly conducted a study of the traffic patterns of Great Village in Topsfield. His findings revealed that the community created an average of 13 vehicle trips during the peak hour of the morning, 12 vehicle return trips during the afternoon peak, and a total of 140 vehicle trips occurring throughout the course of an entire day.

Chairman Robert Cain began the board's inquiries by referring to stipulations pertaining to local preference, in which 8

units are to be offered to Wilmington residents.

"Many in town have owned their own homes for many, many years, but still have what would be considered a low income," Cain noted. "Could those people be eligible?"

Cain was assured by Costa that, under the Local Initiative Program (LIP), there are allowances for current homeowners.

Selectman Michael McCoy was the first of several selectmen to forego the questions and simply state a position.

"Here's the bottom line," McCoy began. "We have Avalon I and II in the Salem Street area. There has been non-stop construction in that area for the last couple of years. The Salem Street residents would ideally like to see private homes go in. I am not in support of this project. Enough is enough."

The majority of residents in the audience applauded McCoy for his position.

"There is a need for this type of facility in town," Langone stated. "They are going in to all the surrounding communities, and I know of 23

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Selectman Cain kicks off re-election bid

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Incumbent Robert Cain has joined four other candidates who have their sights set on the seat on the Board of Selectmen that he has occupied for the past 30 years.

During the past week, Selectman Cain has stopped by the Town Hall and picked up his nomination papers that will make his bid for re-election official. To date, Gerald Duggan, a former selectman, Karl Sagal, a local activist, Frank West, a realtor, and Ann Yurek, a member of the Master Plan Committee, have also announced their intentions to seek Cain's three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen.

A single, one-year, unexpired term is also up for grabs on the board. Currently, the seat is occupied by John Forrest, who was appointed to the board in

October after Scott Garratt resigned from his seat last summer. Selectman Forrest has announced that he will run to finish out the term, and so far will only have to face Daniel Wandell, Jr., who has his own hopes of doing so instead.

Alas, the Board of Selectmen is not the only body in town with vacancies that are attracting attention. In the past week, James Stewart, who has been the Town Moderator since 1991, swung by the Town Clerk's Office and picked up his nomination papers in the hopes that he can guide residents through the choppy waters of town meetings for at least three more years. Also, incumbent Robert DiPasquale has collected papers and announced his intentions to run for the five-year stint for the taking on the Housing Authority. Currently,

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Affordable housing

In-law apartments could boost housing count

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Is Wilmington closer than it thinks to fulfilling the state-mandated requirement that ten percent of its housing be classified affordable? The answer to that question may very well have something to do with an accurate count of "in-law apartments" that are established in the community.

There has long been a debate in Massachusetts about the need for more, and better, affordable housing throughout the Commonwealth. Many officials and politicians and residents, however, have become dismayed by the arrival in their communities of projects that have been under the guise of

compliance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL) Chapter 40B. Some feel said towns are ill-equipped to handle such development.

The intent of the law was never to give developers an instrument with which to push such so-called unsuitable projects onto town governments. The law, and its subsequent amendments, for that matter, features a number of ways for local government to reject projects incompatible with the surrounding community. Such grounds would include concerns that relate to traffic, the environment, and other needs of the community.

In 1969 the General Court of

CONTINUED PAGE 11

WILMINGTON PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

PLACES: Boutwell Early Childhood Center & Wildwood Early Childhood Center
17 Boutwell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 694-6070
182 Wildwood Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 694-6010

DATES: February 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 2002

TIME: 9:15 AM to 2:15 PM

AGE REQUIREMENT: Children must be 3 years old by August 31, 2003

CURRENT TUITION: \$1,700.00 per year

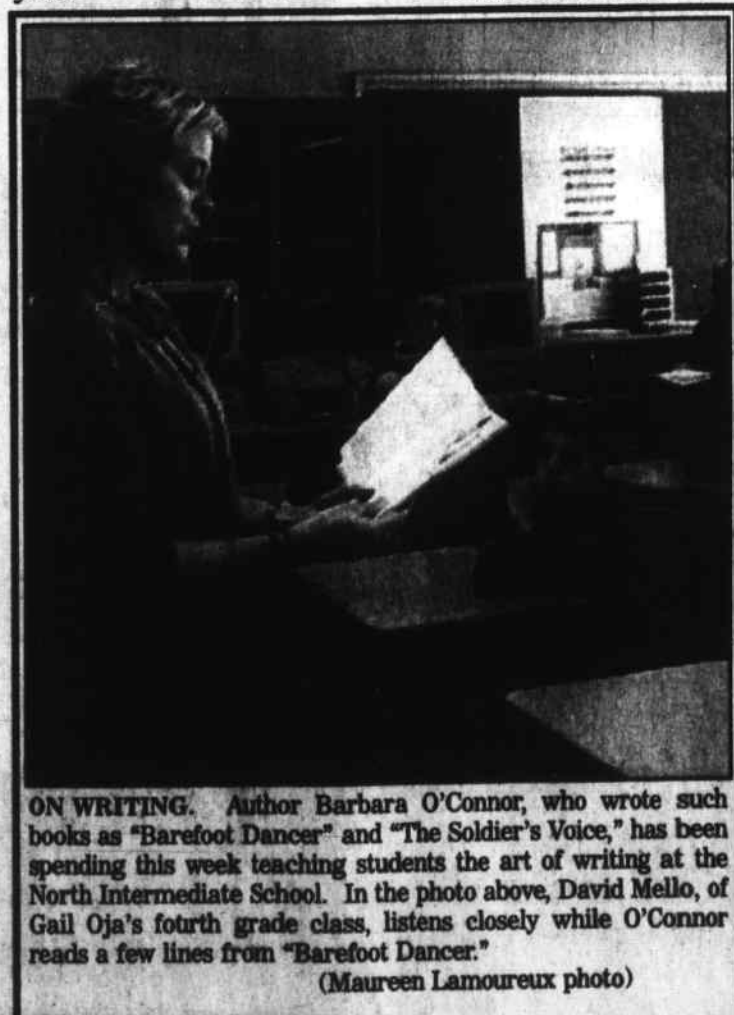
DAYS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday

SCHEDULE:	ROUTWELL	WILDWOOD
AM Session	8:25 AM to 10:55 AM	8:55 AM to 11:25 AM
PM Session	10:55 AM to 1:25 PM	11:25 AM to 1:55 PM

WHAT IS NEEDED: 1. Original birth certificate
2. Proof of residency: license, tax bill, utility bill, purchase and sale etc.
3. \$25.00 registration fee (check or money order only)
Payable to: Wilmington Preschool

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Friday, February 7, 2003

OPEN HOUSE: A brief open house will be conducted on Tuesday, January 28th in both preschool classes from 9:15 to 9:45 AM or from 12:45 to 1:15 PM. If you would like to observe the classrooms before registration, you may do so at this time. Please call ahead and let the school know which session you are planning to attend. Thank you.



ON WRITING. Author Barbara O'Connor, who wrote such books as "Barefoot Dancer" and "The Soldier's Voice," has been spending this week teaching students the art of writing at the North Intermediate School. In the photo above, David Mello, of Gail Oja's fourth grade class, listens closely while O'Connor reads a few lines from "Barefoot Dancer."

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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RAGU PASTA SAUCE
2 FOR \$3
16 - 26 OZ. ASST VAR. SAVE 98¢

DAILEY'S KOSHER DILLS
2 FOR \$3
32 OZ. SAVE \$2.30

JUICY JUICE FUN SIZE
\$1.99
12 PACKS & 10 PACKS SAVE UP TO 80¢

M&M MARS COOKIES
\$1.99
11 - 12 OZ. ASST. VAR. SAVE 50¢

ORVILLE REDENBACHER MICROWAVE POPCORN
2 FOR \$3
4.8 - 10.5 OZ. ASST. VAR.

PROGRESSO SEAFOOD SAUCE
\$1.99
15 OZ. SAVE 50¢

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX
\$1.99
2.28 - 4.24 OZ. ASST. VAR. SAVE

ANNIES MACARONI & CHEESE
4 FOR \$3
6 - 7 OZ. ASST. VAR. SAVE \$1.76

HEINZ GRAVY
99¢
12 OZ. ASST. VAR. SAVE 80¢

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
SMACKS 17.6 OZ.
FROOT LOOPS 126 OZ.
RICE KRISPIE TREATS 14.2 OZ.
2 FOR \$5

KEN'S SALAD DRESSING
79¢
SAVE 70¢

MEAT SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL STEAK
\$1.99 LB.

SHADY BROOK HOTEL STYLE TURKEY BREASTS
99¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE TIP ROAST (BEEF SHOULDER)
\$1.99 LB.

OSCAR MAYER FUN PACK LUNCHABLES
\$1.99
ALL VARIETIES

BONELESS BEEF RIBS
\$2.39 LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
99¢ LB.

EX-LEAN STEW MEAT
\$2.39 LB.

PLAIN OR SEASONED LAMB KABOBS
\$3.79 LB.

LUCCI'S HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE
\$1.99 LB.

DELI SPECIALS

LIGURIA GENOA SALAMI
\$2.79 LB.

KAYEM STEAMSHIP CARVING HAM
\$2.89 LB.

CARANDO HOT & SWEET NATURAL CASING CAPICOLA
\$4.49 LB.

BEST TOP OF THE ROUND DELI STYLE CORNED BEEF
\$3.79 LB.

BEST TOP OF THE ROUND EXTRA LEAN BLACK PASTRAMI
\$3.79 LB.

KAYEM SKINLESS FRANKS
\$2.29 LB.

KAYEM REGULAR BOLOGNA
\$1.99 LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

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2 FOR \$3
5 LB. BAG

DOLE SALAD SALE
\$1.49
• JUST LETTUCE
• CLASSIC ROMAINE 10 OZ.

WASHINGTON FUJI APPLES
99¢ LB.

PORTABELLO MUSHROOMS
\$1.99
SLICED - CAPS 8 OZ.

MINI CARROTS
99¢ LB.

GROCERY SPECIALS

24 OZ. SIX PACK BOTTLES PEPSI COLA
\$1.99
ALL VAR. PLUS MT. DEW

PEPSI COLA 24 PACK CUBE SALE
\$3.99
ASST. VAR. WITH INSTANT COUPON

FASSETT'S ITALIAN BREAD
\$1.29
20 OZ. ASST. VAR. SAVE 70¢

ROLLING HILLS OF MAINE BY HOODS MILK
\$1.99 GALLON

STRICTLY FRESH GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS
59¢ DZ.

FRITO LAY'S DORITOS
2 FOR \$5
ALL VAR. INCL. 3D'S 13.5 OZ.

PURINA DRY DOG FOOD MAINSTAY
\$4.99 17.5 LBS. SAVE \$1.00

GRAVY
\$5.79
SAVE \$2.00

SUNLIGHT AUTO DISH DETERGENT
\$2.49
65 OZ. SAVE 50¢

HOMEBEST ALUMINUM FOIL
2 FOR \$3
75 FT. SAVE \$3.58

DOVE BAR SOAP
\$1.99
ASST. VAR. 8.5 - 9.5 OZ.

HOMEBEST FACIAL TISSUES
59¢
160 CT. SAVE 40¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 8 PACK
2 FOR \$5
PIC-A-SIZE REG SAVE \$1.90

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Affordable Grousing

What, really, is at stake for a developer who has Chapter 40B up his sleeve?

That's a question that came to mind during the selectmen meeting in Wilmington on Monday night. Local developer Joseph Langone presented to selectmen his plans to build an age-restricted housing complex near Salem Street in North Wilmington. Then, quietly and politely, he sat back while selectmen and residents wrestled over whether or not the project should receive the board's blessing.

The idea certainly didn't have the residents' blessings. Would-be neighbors of the proposed complex took turns pleading the selectmen to reject the proposal because they fear it would further exacerbate traffic, cause flooding, and jeopardize the safety in the area. Selectman Michael McCoy, in particular, agreed.

Selectmen Robert Cain and John Forrest, however, attempted a more practical approach. They knew that if the board told Langone to take a hike, then he could simply turn to the state and likely receive permission to build anything he wants, let alone a supposed quaint little getaway named Whispering Pines for folks age 55 and older. All he has to do is assure the state that 25 percent of his complex would be affordable housing.

That's why Chapter 40B, which requires every town in the Commonwealth to qualify 10 percent of its housing as "affordable," has turned more into a tool for developers than a window for folks of all ages who may not make much and want to live within their means.

Selectman Forrest initially called the proposal a "win-win" for the town because it would bring a much-needed demographic back into the community, namely, senior citizens who have crossed the border into elsewhere because the expense of living in Wilmington has grown sky-high. He heeded the angry, impassioned objections of residents, though, and agreed to sway their way. He did, however, warn them that a rejection of Whispering Pines would likely lead to the construction of a whole other kind of complex, one that might even attract what he called "undesirables."

Only Forrest knows what he meant by "undesirables," a vague enough word that Senator Trent Lott might have warned him not to use it. A beloved expression of those who came of age in the Sixties suggested that one should "never trust anyone over 30." Now, as those folks have gotten older, perhaps the expression has been revised to say, "Don't trust anyone under 55."

The point is, the town must ultimately choose the lesser of two evils when faced with the development of a new complex in a neighborhood where open space is shrinking, flooding is common, and traffic causes headaches. Cain and Forrest, seasoned office holders in town, have been presented with this dilemma time and time again and understandably find it worthwhile to work with developers rather than shun them. In turn, though, residents remain the best authority on what their neighborhoods can handle because they live there and deal with its daily problems and recurring inconveniences.

Chapter 40B is not likely to be changed soon, given the slow grind of legislation. Residents and town officials must find a way to operate within this law to finally make it work for all concerned. As things stand now, if residents reject Whispering Pines, they may one day end up with something even more unwieldy called Thundering Oaks.



Standing Eight Count

...by Stephen Bjork

There was nothing but runs on Monday night, so I went to the Wilmington Selectmen's meeting to kill some time. The big issue of the night was a proposal for an age restricted, Over 55 condominium complex named Whispering Pines.

I love the name. Whispering Pines; it screams of old people. The name makes no bones about what station in life the developer feels you are in when you become qualified to move into Whispering Pines.

Maybe it is a reflection of my present station in life that I am mildly offended by the name. When I was 17, I expected the fun part of life would be just about wrapped up by the age of 30. Now that I am in my mid-thirties I see 55 as the start of a whole new party, a whole new freedom; what with the kids out of the house and all.

My parents are in their fifties and they are having the time of their lives. If they aren't traveling, they're playing golf, out with friends or they're hanging upside down spray-painting "Paul Loves Kathy 4-Eva" on a highway overpass.

Ah, but I digress. The name's not really a big deal.

On paper, the project looks great. Who could possibly be against a project like this? Who could be better neighbors to add to the surrounding community? How much additional traffic could be generated by an over 55 community, after all?

Of course they had a traffic engineer at the meeting. Wilmington residents love traffic engineers, because they try to apply national traffic statistics to the traffic in Wilmington. Residents who attended the Board of Appeals hearing regarding the West Street Complex still get a hearty chuckle when thinking back to the traffic engineer telling us that the 120-unit apartment

complex would add a 2- to 10-second delay (yes, he actually said 2 to 10 seconds) to the traffic waiting for the lights to change at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street.

Just walk up to any of the West Street residents and say, "Brighter traffic lights!" if you want to see someone fall down laughing.

The traffic engineer for Whispering Pines admitted that no national figures are currently available to show the impact that an age-restricted community would have on a community, so he conducted his own study at Great Village in Topsfield.

Topsfield? Apparently that other age-restricted community, the one in the Amish section of Pennsylvania, was not available for his study.

As the presentation wound down, the fifty or so residents had an opportunity to state their peace, and it became very clear why someone would oppose such a project. It had nothing to do with new neighbors; it had to do with drainage, health, and safety concerns. It had to do with a beaver dam in North Reading... actually, strike that last comment about the beaver dam - That is a subject for another day, but valid input from a local resident nonetheless. The fact is, they were all very practical concerns.

The problem boils down to Chapter 40B. "Chapter 40B" is a four-letter word in Wilmington these days.

And rightly so. While the law was originally written with the best of intentions, Chapter 40B has become nothing less than a set of brass knuckles worn on the hairy fingers of every developer in the state.

The Salem Street residents don't want this complex to go into their neighborhood, but as the law stands right now, something

is going to go in there.

You don't want an age-restricted community there? How about if we give you absolutely no input and get direct permission from the state to put a 120-unit apartment complex in there instead? How'd that be?

Chapter 40B could be depicted as a corny mafia kingpin telling us that we can do this the easy way or the hard way.

"Boy, I sure am glad I don't live in that neighborhood," I thought. "I'm glad I don't live near West Street either, for that matter."

That's right, lucky me. I don't live near either of the two presently proposed projects.

But what about next year?

You want to hear a real eye opener? According to Lynn Duncan, Wilmington's Director of Planning and Conservation, if Whispering Pines and the West Street proposal both get approval, the town will still not be at the state-mandated 10 percent for affordable housing.

Ready for more?

Many of the units currently counting towards Wilmington's affordable housing count were done so with only a 15-year restriction. At the end of that 15 year term, the town's count goes down again.

How long will it be before a developer, wielding Chapter 40B before him, proposes an equally unsuitable project closer to me?

When will a project be proposed for your backyard? What will you do when that time comes?

This issue goes beyond asking your elected Selectmen to vote "no." In this matter, they are as helpless as a donut in a cop car.

Someone at the meeting quoted a statistic which cited that of all the denials issued by local boards, only two were upheld by the Mass Housing Department last year. Every other denial was overturned and was pushed

through by the state.

It is time to take a stand. It is time to draw a line in the sand. It is time to say enough is enough. It is time to quote another tired cliché.

What it is really time for is unity. The 50 or so residents at the Whispering Pines presentation were, with one or two exceptions, a completely different 50- or-so group of residents who came out to oppose the West Street apartments. The two groups of people must team up and come out together because their cause is one in the same.

In fact, I am going to go a step further. Every resident who does not want a Chapter 40B to be built in his or her backyard has the responsibility to come out every time a Chapter 40B issue is raised, regardless of what town he/she lives in.

Yes, I am being foolishly idealistic, but when the shovels start digging up your backyard, you will experience a significant shift in priorities. Legislators only hear complaints regarding Chapter 40B from the people who are directly affected by a particular project, and then those same people fall off the face of the Earth when they don't get anywhere.

An aggressive and sustained grassroots movement is the only way to make a dent in this issue. Our state senators and representatives depend on us for their jobs, and if they hear from enough of us they will make this a priority.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to those who helped give kids a nice Christmas

Dear Editor:

The Rotary Club of Tewksbury held a Christmas party for the 100-plus homeless children who the town's hotels house through the Department of Transitional Assistance.

Those children and their families feasted on pizza, soft drinks, cookies and pastries. They also saw Santa Claus and had the chance to sit on his lap and receive a gift donated by the Rotarians and to tell him what they hoped would find its way to their hotels for Christmas.

For many of these children, it was their only opportunity to see Santa. The wonderful smile on their beautiful little faces when they opened their gift just melted hearts. The parents were so appreciative to have this moment of joy for their children. Meeting these folks and hearing some of their stories made one realize how in these difficult economic times so many are just a paycheck away from being in the same situation.

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Tewksbury, we wish to thank Bill Unger of the Andover-Tewksbury Holiday Inn and Rotary co-president Joel Deputat of the Tewksbury Funeral Home,

for driving the families to and from the event.

We thank the Andover-Tewksbury Holiday Inn for hosting the party and providing the drinks for the parents and children.

We especially want to thank the dining room staff and sales staff who decorated the room, and also made two wreaths, one with socks and another with mittens for the children to take.

We want to thank Pizza Mia, Main Street Pizza and Domino's for providing the pizza.

The Demoulas Supermarket company donated holiday cookies to the party. Wal-Mart donated a gift certificate to Rotary, which in turn went for film used to record the children's visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Also, Roy Patterson and Kathy Mulligan, who volunteered to take the children's pictures with Santa.

We also thank numerous anonymous donors of clothing which will be distributed to the children.

We thank Tewksbury for being a community that cares.

Sincerely,
The Rotary Club of
Tewksbury

Salaries are too high

Dear Editor:

At the 2003 Wilmington Annual Town Meeting, I believe that the managers in this town not only need to not take salary increases; they need to take salary decreases.

I am going over and questioning each appropriation and every line item for management expenditures at the next annual town meeting. The contract negotiations have been atrocious and have placed the widest margin of the haves vs. the have-nots in our town's history. The Town Manager pays the managers of every department extremely well.

We have one of the smallest populations and tax levies in the entire Merrimack Valley, yet we have one of the highest salary-per-manager base. The town will always argue that it needs to spend

these types of salaries to bring in the most qualified talent; however, the positions that are being filled are by the same people who have held those positions for years.

It appalls me when I look at our town manager earning a salary that is approximately 10 percent less than what the current governor of Massachusetts refused to accept. He is the second-highest compensated town manager in the Merrimack Valley, yet he manages one of the lowest budgets for a town with a meager population of 21,300. Whatever happened to the term "public servant?" May I remind you that we also have the assistance of an assistant town manager, one of the only communities that have such a position.

As business owners and

homeowners, we have been over taxed. If not, then why do we have a \$9.3 million dollar tax surplus? If we were not overtaxed, then projects that have been financially appropriated have not been done, short changed or have inappropriately used someone else's funds.

At the second Board of Selectmen meeting this month, to take place on Monday the 27th, the Town Manager will deliver the Proposed Budget for FY 04, complete with flip charts and flip commentary about his fiscal acuity and how great his financial acumen has been in saving us from the bad world of deficit spending. Throw in a few more laudatory remarks about our wonderful bond rating, the \$9.3 million that isn't free and isn't cash, and then, of course, the ulti-

mate goal of a \$10 million tax surplus.

The salary of management for the Town of Wilmington needs to be addressed at the Board of Selectmen meetings, Finance Committee meetings and at Annual Town Meeting when the budgets are brought up for a vote. By consistently allowing our Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Manager to operate in this fashion, we have only ourselves to blame for not paying closer attention to every detail. It is all about the line items. The time is now to make your voices heard and then reiterate them with your votes in April.

Dan Woodbury
Wilmington

Now is not the time for a new library

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Selectmen Lepore and Forrest, we finally have the library debate pointed toward the real issue, which is not where to build a new library, but whether we should build it at all at this time. There seems to be no interest by the town management in any scheme less than what has been proposed for the Whitefield site.

With the economy in bad straits, high unemployment, a falling stock market and ballooning health costs, the proposal to begin plans for a \$9 million dollar library does not seem realistic at this time. The rationale that this is a good time to build because of low interest rates also has a negative side. Retired people who have planned to live on fixed income investments are now being hurt by this same low rate, along with the tax increases which occur

annually and the costs of the two recent building projects.

We have a \$9 million surplus accumulated mainly because of past state aid which, as we know, will now be severely cut back. Most likely we will need to use some of these funds to make up the shortages and pay increased pension assessments.

Funding for a new library will require two-thirds approval. Consider that an appropriation for \$550,000 for plans barely received a majority at town meeting. This was then repealed at a special town meeting by a similar number of votes.

Does this look like a \$9 million debt exclusion has much of a chance of passing?

Paul Tremblay
Wilmington

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WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Recycling info is online

Dear Editor:

Recently, there has been much discussion in the press about our town's solid waste numbers and recycling efforts.

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee hopes that more residents will surf to their town's public website and visit the Recycling page. It's hip and filled with great, up-to-date information. Go to www.Tewksbury.info and click on "Recycling Committee." You will be able to check out the pick-up schedule, determine whether you

are a "red" or "blue" week, get tips, see what can and cannot be recycled through bi-weekly pick-ups, check for special events and even check out our town's "trash" numbers. You can e-mail questions or comments and find out how you too can help or be a part of our team.

See you online!

Marcie Rizzo
Tewksbury Recycling
Committee
Marcie@tewksbury.com



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TMHS Student Council sponsors Principal's Day

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Memorial High School Student Council honored and celebrated their Principal, Dr. Gerald Ferris, Friday, January 10. This was Dr. Ferris' first Principal's Day and many groups in the school welcomed him with notes and tokens of appreciation for his work at TMHS. Led by Chairpersons Jennifer Dermody and Kristen Wahl, a committee of student council members scheduled a day of coordinated activities that all clubs, classes, and staff members volunteered to do.

Early in the week, an announcement was placed on the Town Bulletin Board wishing Dr. Ferris a Happy Principal's Day. On Friday, Dr. Ferris was treated to a carnation to wear for the day from the TMHS band, breakfast from the Student Council, lunch from the Literary Magazine staff, a

TMHS sweatshirt from the DECA group, several gift certificates for restaurants and gas from each class, and certificates for free co-coa sold by the Junior Classical League, to name a few.

Similar events are taking place in high schools all across the Commonwealth in observance of the 13th annual Principal's Day. The Massachusetts Association of Student Councils has dedicated Friday, January 10, 2003, as Principal's Day in Massachusetts. Student councils will celebrate in an effort to recognize high school principals for their efforts to promote student leadership and student government in their schools.

The TMHS Student Council wishes to join the MASC in thanking all of the principals, and especially Dr. Ferris, for their tireless efforts to stimulate civic responsibility.

School Lunch Menu

Wilmington Schools

Week of January 20

Elementary

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger bites, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Extended Daycare

Boutwell & Wildwood

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce or butter, cheese sticks, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Loaded nachos, nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza bagel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hot dog, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato, cheese and salsa, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken your way, grilled patty on a roll with choice of bacon, lettuce, tomato or cheese, baked potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of January 20

Monday: Martin Luther King Day, no school.

Tuesday: Teachers' workshop, no school.

Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, hot homemade roll, milk, fruit cup.

Thursday: Assorted subs with vegetables, potato chips, milk, sundae cup.

Friday: Fruit juice cup, champs round pizza, garden green beans, milk, fruit.

Alternate: Available daily, choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 20

Line 1

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, broccoli, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven crispy chicken, mashed potatoes peas, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Pork cutlet with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean medley - Romano, hot roll, apple sauce with cinnamon, Fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of January 20

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, rotini, seasoned zucchini, chilled peaches, French bread, milk, chocolate cupcake.

Wednesday: Pork rib, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, chilled applesauce, whole wheat bread, milk, cookie.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, seasoned butternut squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, milk, tapioca pudding.

Friday: Fiesta style fish, hash brown potato, tossed garden salad, chilled pears, multi-grain bread, milk, ice cream.

Martins Pond Association ready for winter festival

NO READING - Bundle up and join us as the Martins Pond Association presents the 10th Annual Martins Pond Winter Festival on Saturday, February 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park, Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is directly across from Shaw's Market Place on Route 28.

Kids of all ages, be sure to take your ice skates and your appetite! Ice permitting there will be skating on the pond as well as on land-tot-sized rink and lots of hot treats. Some of this year's winter delights include Ice Bowling, pony rides, ice fishing, free kids games, and a campfire. Take the little ones to

see special quest "Bob the Builder." Hot dogs, chili, chowder, popcorn and hot and cold beverages and lots more will be available for purchase.

As usual the raffle will offer lots of great prizes including a supply of Home Heating Oil, so be sure to get your ticket. More surprises are in the works.

All proceeds benefit continuing playground improvements at Clarke Park and environmental initiatives. Rain date Feb. 9. As always, we are seeking volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, please call 978-664-1776. Or visit www.martinspond.org.

Bereavement groups offered by Visiting Nurse Hospice

WAKEFIELD - Visiting Nurse Hospice offers bereavement support groups for adults and children coping with the loss of a loved one throughout the year. Groups meet for six consecutive weeks at the VNA of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse & Visiting Nurse Hospice, located at the Lakeside Office Park in Wakefield, 607 North Avenue, Door 17, second floor.

Visiting Nurse Hospice recog-

nizes that the death of a family member or friend is a very difficult time for those left behind. While each of us grieves in distinct ways, there are similarities. Sharing feelings and concerns with others can help individuals come to terms with a loved one's death. Groups are free of charge. For more information call Kathleen Sawyer, LICSW at 781-224-3399.

Rabies inoculation clinic for dogs and cats

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Dog Officer Walter Collins, has scheduled a rabies clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, January 25, 2003, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the DPW Garage, 999 Whipple Road.

It is strongly recommended that all house cats be vaccinated. Moon S. Kim, DVM, will be the attending veterinarian. Please take your previously issued Rabies Certificate to verify the rabies vaccination expiration date which will determine whether the animal will receive a one year or three year vaccination series.

Dogs must be at least six months of age. All dogs must be on a leash.

Cats must be in a cage or box, or hand held and restrained by the owner. The fee is \$10.00 per dog or cat.

For the dog owners convenience, Elizabeth Carey, Town Clerk and Staff, will be there to issue the year 2003 annual dog license. Also available will be a Year 2003 Annual Town Census Drop Box.

If the rabies clinic has to be canceled, due to inclement weather, the cancellation notice will be submitted to WLLH (1406) and WCAP (980) before noon on Saturday, January 25, 2003.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 6

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Marston Street and Clark Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Astle Street.

A license plate was reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked at the Piccadilly Pub on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Chandler Street.

Tuesday, January 7
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Coldidge, Brown Street and Chandler Street.

Police responded to reports of domestic disturbances at residences on County Road and Heidenrich Drive.

Marc Maillet, 43, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

John Scharz, 49, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Anne Cochran, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with receiving a stolen vehicle, possessing a burglarious instrument, attempting to commit a crime, committing larceny under \$250, operating a vehicle without a license, and disorderly conduct.

Nychole Mallett, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of her driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Wednesday, January 8

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to an issue involving a juvenile at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Vito Anthony Gianetta, 53, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

John Blanchard, 22, of Burlington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, January 9
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Old Boston Road and Andover Street. A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked on Dudley Road.

A vehicle that was parked on Clark Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

The passenger's side window of a vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged while it was parked on Warren Road.

An assault reportedly occurred on Jefferson Road.

David Robson, 43, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery and the intimidation of a witness.

Friday, January 10
A motor vehicle-related acci-

dent was reported on Main Street. A residence at Merrimack Meadows was reportedly burglarized.

Saturday, January 11
Paul Costa, 25, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, unsafely operating a vehicle, and distributing a Class D substance.

Sunday, January 12
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on David Street.

The passenger's side window of a vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged while it was parked at a residence on Greenwood Avenue.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Baystate Road.

Ronald Doore, 51, of Lexington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 6

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Upton Drive and Fordham Road.

A dispute between neighbors reportedly occurred on Blanchard Road.

Items were reportedly stolen from the garage of a residence on State Street.

The tail lights, rear window, and driver's side windows of a vehicle that was parked on Ohio Street were reportedly broken in an act of malicious damage.

Charles Carroll, 39, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Robert Barnard, 21, of Pelham, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

Edgar Rodriguez, 27, of Haverhill, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

Tuesday, January 7

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Street, Main Street, Middlesex Avenue, and Beeching Avenue.

A dispute between neighbors reportedly occurred on Blanchard Street.

Wednesday, January 8

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street, Main Street and Grove Avenue.

Some of the property at the Wildwood Street School was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Thursday, January 9

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Aldrich Road.

Items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked

on Avon Street.

Thomas Carroll, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 10

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Temple Street, Ballardvale Street, Research Drive, Boutwell Street, Lowell Street and Concord Street.

A license plate was reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Oakdale Road.

A skimobile was reported stolen from a residence on Ashwood Avenue.

Saturday, January 11

Dean Whitney, 32, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Dennis Tully, 38, of Haverhill, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Danielle DiRusso, 19, of Woburn, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, January 12

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Wiser Street.

John Fitzgerald, 22, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Demego, 21, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

James McGovern, 20, of Reading, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and operating a vehicle after the revocation of his insurance.

Alleged kidnapper arraigned

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Following a recent indictment by a Middlesex Grand Jury, Craig Reardon, 32, of Tewksbury, faced charges of kidnapping, indecent assault and battery on a person over the age of 14, assault and battery with a danger-

ous weapon, assault and battery, and assault with intent to rob, during his arraignment on January 14th in Middlesex Superior court.

He was arrested in relation to the allegations on July 14, 2002, in Lowell.

Stowell joins Anton's Cleaners

WILMINGTON - Susan Stowell has been named manager of Anton's Cleaners in Wilmington, located in the Wilmington Plaza at 240 Main Street. Stowell oversees the operations of the store, including customer service and garment cleaning.

Stowell, a Tewksbury resident, joined Anton's Cleaners as a store manager in 2002.

Stowell has earned a reputation for excellent customer service and quality care, says Charles A. Anton,

the president of Anton's Cleaners. "Susan is an experienced and dedicated manager who brings this high level of service to our Wilmington store," Anton says. "She has impressed us and, more importantly, she has impressed our customers."

Anton's Cleaners, Inc., based in Tewksbury operates 42 stores in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. It is family-owned business that has been operating since 1913.

UMR announces Honors List

WILMINGTON - Five Wilmington residents have been named to the honor roll for the 2002 fall semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla, including:

John J. Gillis, a Junior, son of John T. and Mary Ann Gillis; Timothy M. Robillard, a freshman, son of Elizabeth and Michael P. Robillard; Rebecca L. Rogers, a senior, daughter of Wayne R. and Patricia Rogers; Robert J. Rogers,

a junior, son of Joseph and Kelly Rogers and Scott A. Swiezynski, a senior, son of James M. Swiezynski. Those on the list carried a minimum of 12 hours and had grade point averages of 3.2 or above out of a possible 4.0.

For more information about UMR, visit the Web site at www.umn.edu or contact the admission office at 800-522-0938 or by email at umrolla@umn.edu.

Dalba receives scholarship

WILMINGTON - Annemarie Dalba of Wilmington, recently received a \$700 Student Alumni Relations Society Alumni Merit Scholarship from the University of Massachusetts Amherst Alumni Association.

Dalba is a sophomore in the Isenberg School of Management. She holds a 3.806 grade point average. Dalba is a Commonwealth College Scholar and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She is involved with the Isenberg School of Management as a member of the Undergraduate Leadership Council and the Isenberg Honors Council. Dalba is

also an active member of the Student Alumni Relations Society and serves as one of the Chancellor's Personal Hosts.

The Student Alumni Relations Society Alumni Merit Based Scholarship recognizes a Student Alumni Relations Society member who demonstrates outstanding leadership capabilities in the Student Alumni Relations Society and within the larger University community.

For information, contact Jennifer Arsenault, associate director for alumni communications at (413) 545-2317 or by email at jlarsena@admin.umass.edu.

Births

DUNN: Olivia Brianne, second child, first daughter to Michael and Cheryl Dunn of Wilmington, October 23, 2002 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents include Carl and Helen Cronin of Randolph, NJ and Charlie and Joan Dunn of Largo, FL.

Great-grandmother is Gertrude Grupe of Ballston Spa, NY.

Olivia joins her brother four and a half-year-old Ryan.

SCHURMAN: Alyssa Therese, second child, second daughter to Anthony and Gina Schurman of Wilmington, January 2 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus.

Grandparents include Carol Shotton of Medford and the late Henry Shotton and the late Frank and Joanne Schurman of Medford.

Alyssa joins her sister Arianna, four and a half.

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Anyone who works for you under your direction - cleaning people, houseworkers - is probably your employee. Some, however, may be independent contractors, who control their own hours and bring their own equipment. And if you hire and pay a worker through an agency, the agency handles the tax burden.

Besides the law and "doing the right thing," paying the nanny tax can have monetary rewards. It may enable you to qualify for a dependent-care set-aside account at work or a child-care tax credit. That's because, to use either benefit, you'd have to include the social security number of your caregiver.

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Protest against "Pines" anything but a whisper

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington families who moved to Eagles Landing in Tewksbury because there was nothing like that here. I am just trying to offer this needed commodity to Wilmington."

Selectman Robert Palmer offered his approval of the project, and then the floor was handed to Selectman John Forrest.

"An over 55 community is a win/win situation for the town," Forrest maintained. "They are not apartments. I know people who have moved out of town, and they would move back if we had something like this. If we have a choice between rental apartments or Over 55, I am 100 percent for Over 55."

Selectman Raymond Lepore asked Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan if the approval of Whispering Pines or the proposed complex for West Street will enable the town to reach a

requirement mandated by the state in which 10 percent of a community's housing must be classified as affordable. Duncan asserted that the approval of one or even both projects would not boost the town to meet the ten-percent mark.

Cain, whose residence is close to Salem Street, stated that, of all the selectmen on the board, he would be most affected by this proposal. He suggested that Avalon Oaks, which is also located near his residence, has not had the impact on his neighborhood that had originally been feared.

"If you didn't happen to look over and see the sign (for Avalon Oaks), you wouldn't know it was there," Cain said.

Raymond Forrest, the Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Partnership, informed the board that his committee has endorsed Whispering Pines, subject to four issues to be

addressed and mitigated during a hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Those issues included traffic, lighting, the impact on the surrounding neighborhood, and such groundwater issues as run-off and drainage.

When residents were given the floor, Marilyn Cox kicked off the debate.

"Yes, this town needs Over 55 housing and affordable housing, but we are in between two railroad tracks and traffic is terrible," Cox argued. "Salem Street has been overdone (with 40B construction) and we are getting a raw deal."

Several residents commented on the standing water and drainage concerns in the area, with one stressing that during the severe drought of this past summer, he had a back yard that was nonetheless covered in water.

Resident Edward Loud made no bones about his disappoint-

ment with the Board of Selectmen.

"I am very sad that several selectmen have already voiced their positions before hearing what the local residents have to say," Loud stated. "If you approve this, it's a done deal. The Board of Appeals will go ahead and approve it because you appointed them, they are all your friends."

"I resent that remark," Forrest, a former member of the Board of Appeals, snapped while pointing a finger at Loud. "You resemble that remark," Loud shot back. "You don't even live in this town."

Cain stepped in and attempted to diffuse the situation.

"I hope you (residents) don't get the impression that the Board of Selectmen isn't aware of your concerns," Cain offered. "If we turn this down, the developer has the right to go right to the state, and then we lose control of it. An Over 55 complex

is a better alternative than a standard 40B (complex of apartments)."

When a resident took issue with Forrest's assertion that an Over 55 complex would be a "win-win" for the town, the selectman qualified his remarks.

"When I said win/win, I meant that an Over 55 complex is a win/win compared to a (standard) 40B," Forrest elaborated. "West Street was looking at 28 private homes (which were denied by the town) and now they are looking at a 120 apartments on the same piece of land."

Lepore stated that, although he came into the meeting with a supportive position, the concerns of the residents had raised enough questions for him not to want to vote on the project until more research is completed.

After further statements and impassioned pleas from local

residents, Forrest revised his approach.

"I will vote the way you want me to," he told the residents. "You will end up with undesirables running all over the place, but if you want me to shoot this down, I will."

Despite murmurs from the audience, Forrest did not clarify what he meant when he used the word "undesirables."

Chairman Cain proposed that the board not take action on the issue until a representative from the Massachusetts Housing Authority is invited to appear at an upcoming meeting and inform officials and residents about the potential repercussions that could follow if the town denies Langone the construction of this project. A motion was made and carried to that effect, and an issue that seemed likely to face a vote that night was tabled to a date yet to be determined.

Petitioners demand an end to capping

FROM PAGE 1

a decision to immediately follow such a session.

"I think that there are a number of issues that need to be looked at in terms of the ramifications of any decision that is made to stop a landfill closure project," Cairra said. "I think there are some serious implications to that, and we need to look at it carefully."

Sullivan noted that the fill

brought to the site contains its share of materials that are harmful to Wilmington's environment. As an example, she cited soil that was transferred from the MBTA parking lot in the center of town to the landfill. She called the decision to place such materials at the landfill "disturbing and ironic" because the materials did not meet certain criteria for placement at the MBTA lot.

"They were taken to our

groundwater protection district about 1,000 feet from our nearest well into the Maple meadow Landfill," Sullivan noted. "We feel as though this is a crime, and it is against our bylaw. Our bylaw is being broken."

The legality of a cease-and-desist at the landfill has been discussed once before, during an executive session that had taken place between town counsel and the Board of Selectmen. Stevenson, who had not been

aware of the meeting, requested access to the minutes of that session. She was told by Cairra that the minutes are not yet available to the public because the issue is "still under consideration."

The Board of Selectmen resolved to review the petition with Town Counsel Newhouse during an executive session and include Health Director Gregory Erickson and Building Inspector Dan Paret in the

process. Sullivan, Bigwood, Duggan and Stevenson were assured that all decisions and findings would be made public during a forum at an upcoming selectmen meeting.

Duggan expressed hope that such a decision would be made quickly.

"If this is our drinking water supply area, and these trucks are bringing contaminated fill in, as we speak we need to move quickly and decide what we're going to do about it," she said.

The project to cap Maple Meadow Landfill began two years ago and, if allowed to continue, should be completed by 2004. Materials from the Big Dig in Boston and other construction sites in the region have been brought by truck to the site and used to grade the landfill and prepare it for capping. According to Barry

Fogel, an attorney for the project who spoke with selectmen during a meeting in November, all such materials pass the standards and requirements of the Department of Environmental Protection for safety. Materials brought to the site generate revenue for the property owner because contractors can pay the individual to bring their fill there. In turn, such profit helps pay for the assessment and capping of the landfill.

At that November meeting, Sullivan stated that her petition had begun circulating. She and other in the audience, such as Duggan, charged that potentially contaminated materials had been brought by trucks to Maple Meadow Landfill in the months before a monitoring network had been installed at the property.

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McCoy renews push for moratorium

FROM PAGE 1

building moratorium. On January 6, the commission contacted Newhouse and informed him that he would not be in conflict. Within three days, Newhouse notified Chairman Cain and relayed the commission's conclusion.

According to McCoy, the moratorium, if passed at a special town meeting, would go into effect once it would be approved by the attorney general. The building restriction would be placed against all new development in the community but would not affect residents or business owners who wish to expand onto existing structures.

"So if a resident has a daughter who gets married, and they have a lot and want to build a home on it, they're out of luck?" Selectman John Forrest asked McCoy.

"That's exactly true," McCoy answered.

Cain questioned the need to address the issue during a special town meeting.

"For what reason can't you bring (the moratorium proposal) forward during the regular town meeting?" Cain asked. "Why should the town go through the expense of a special town meeting?"

McCoy maintained that, at best, a special town meeting would cost the town between \$800 and \$2,000, an amount that

he feels would be "well worth money spent." Furthermore, McCoy stated that he did not want to subject his article to the lottery system of a regular town meeting, which in recent years have lasted as many as ten or eleven hours.

McCoy also introduced a second article that he hopes can face a vote at a special town meeting. In that article, he proposed that \$3.5 million from the town's "free cash" reserve be used for the design and full construction of an affordable housing center for senior citizens.

McCoy noted that he would prefer the Whitefield School as the location of such a facility, but he did not name a specific site in his article, so that the Board of Selectmen could have flexibility in determining where such a center should be built. The Whitefield School has been widely discussed as a location on which to build a new library.

The Board of Selectmen agreed to direct Newhouse to review the moratorium article, and McCoy stated confidence that his proposal would "hold up to any legality."

"It may or may not pass at a town meeting," McCoy said. "However, at least there will be a debate among people who care about their community and not about the pettiness that goes along with politics."

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

75 Years Of Fashion

WILMINGTON - Join Karen Glickman, presenter of 75 Years of Fashion, as she weaves together stories of her mother's life, bits of American history and her own story in a show of clothing styles and how they have changed over the years. The show is presented entirely in American Sign Language and interpreted for the hearing audience. All ages are invited to attend this program on Tuesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. Funded by the Wilmington Arts Council through the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Dan's desserts
Skip desserts after dinner on Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m. and come to the library for Dan's Des-

sert. Dan Sgrulloni, pastry chef and owner of Trackside Cafe in Wakefield, will demonstrate how to create some of his favorite desserts. After watching and learning, the audience will enjoy a sweet treat.

Check out some of these dessert cookbooks in the library's collection:

Four-Star Desserts by Emily Luchetti

Martha Stewart's Pies & Tarts Short & Sweet: Sophisticated Desserts in No Time at All by Melanie Barnard.

Home Desserts: A treasury of heirloom and contemporary recipes from around the world by Ri-

chard Sax.

Book Discussion for second and third graders
The Littles by John Peterson will be discussed by children in grades two and three on Friday, January 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Time for Twos

Time for Twos, a half hour drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held Thursday, January 23 at 10 a.m.

Teen Book Discussion

Teens are invited to join Nathalie Demers, Teen Services Librarian, on Friday, January 24, 2003 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss Cheating Lessons by Nan Willard Cappo. This book is sure to provide some lively discussion. What would you do if you found out someone had cheated to get your school's debate team into a televised trivia contest?

Find out what Bernadette, a brainy high school junior, does as she pieces together this mystery. Food and prizes will be offered at the drop-in discussion.

Over 30 new Teen books have just arrived! Come in and check one out today. The teen room is on the second floor.

Books about Robots

If you are interested in robots, check out these two new books at the library:

Robot Builders Sourcebook by Gordon McComb. It includes over 2500 sources for robot parts plus a wealth of information on robotic technology.

Flesh and Machines: How Robots will change us by Rodney Brooks. The author is the director of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory.

Magazine on Arthritis

The library now subscribes to Arthritis Today which is published bimonthly by the Arthritis Foundation. Except for the most recent issue, magazines in the adult department can be borrowed for one week.

four great grandchildren, Jacob, Olivia, and Emma Davis, Kennedy McCarthy, and several nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Maurice McCarthy and Frederick



McCarthy.

His funeral is Saturday, Jan. 18, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in Mass. or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Saturday at 10:00 in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, East Chelmsford.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the American Heart Assn. 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com



Winifred Ann Corsaro to wed Steven Polomoscanik

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsaro of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Ann, to Steven C. Polomoscanik, son of Stella and the late Michael Polomoscanik, originally of Fairport, N.Y.

Miss Corsaro earned a bachelor of arts in psychology from Merrimack College, a bachelor of science in nursing from Salem State College and is currently employed as a nurse case manager at John Hancock.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science in biochemistry from the University of New Hampshire and is currently employed as a chemist at GelTex Pharmaceuticals in Waltham.

A May 2003 wedding is planned.

Malden Catholic honors

WILMINGTON - Anthony Hogan and John Ungaro, of Wilmington, both sophomores at Malden Catholic High School have achieved second honors status (all grades 80 and above) for the first marking period.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request, there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

1/15/03 C.M.

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Obituary

Joseph A. McCarthy

Retired from Tewksbury school maintenance; 82

NASHUA, NH - Joseph A. McCarthy, age 82, a WWII veteran and longtime Tewksbury resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 at the Greenbrier Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Nashua, N.H. after a long period of failing health.

He was the husband of Josephine M. (LaBonte) McCarthy, with whom he celebrated a 55th wedding anniversary this past August 24th.

He was born in Haverhill, February 18, 1920, a son of the late Frederick and Bertha (Flanagan) McCarthy. He was raised in Haverhill and graduated Haverhill High School in 1937. He lived in Tewksbury the greater part of his life, and moved to Nashua, NH, in 1986. Since retirement he had wintered in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

He enlisted into the U.S. Coast Guard during WWII, and spent the war on Convoy Escorts in the Atlantic Ocean.

He worked in the maintenance department for the Tewksbury public school system, and was a member of the A.F.S.C.M.E. union. As a resident of Tewksbury, he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He was an avid golfer, and was a long time member at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law; Patricia and Ronald Thistle of Tyngsboro, a son and daughter-in-law, James A. and Pamela (Thistle) McCarthy of Dunstable, two brothers and sisters-in-law; William and Virginia (Demers) McCarthy of Situate, John and Roseann (McInterson) McCarthy of Atkinson, NH, six grandchildren, Matthew, Michelle, and Lauren Perreault, Kama (McCarthy) Davis, Joseph and Jay McCarthy,

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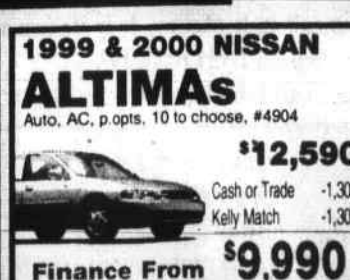
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FUN IN THE SUN. If you have found the weather too cold this week, take heart. Spring is closer than you think. We know this to be so because every year at this time we give a heads-up for the annual picnic that will be held at Fred Howard Park in Tarpon Springs, Florida. This year, the bash will be held on Saturday, March 15. The event, while admittedly calling for quite a bit of travel, is open to anyone with Wilmington roots who wants to gather and see old friends and look back on good times -- just turn off Alternate Route 19 on the Gulf Coast near Tampa between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rosa Sadowski, Lorraine Allen, Ralph Allen and Ed Klements, all seen in the photo above, will be there to greet you. (courtesy photo)

Obituaries**Elizabeth A. Irwin**

Retired Heath Brook School Secretary; 86

TEWKSBURY - Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Powers) Irwin, age 86, a well known resident of Tewksbury for over five decades, died Saturday morning, Jan. 11, 2003, at Saint's Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a brief illness. For 56 years, she was the wife of the late William J. Irwin Sr., who died in December 1999.

She was born in Cambridge, Sept. 15, 1916, a daughter of the late Karl and Elizabeth (Logue) Powers. She was raised in Cambridge, but had lived in Tewksbury since 1948.

She retired from the Tewksbury School Department's Heath Brook School, where she worked as school secretary from 1957 to 1984. She was a communicant of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury.

She is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, William J. and Mary Lou (Gilhooly) Irwin Jr. of Fallston, MD, Edward L. and Marian (Vincent) Irwin of Arlington, John S. and Kathryn (Risteen) Irwin of Tewksbury, Brian P. and Margaret (Carlino) Irwin of New Boston, NH, a brother and sister-in-law, Karl J. and his wife Ursula (Horgan) Powers of Tewksbury, four grandchildren, Lou Ann Clotworthy of MD, Patrick Irwin of Tewksbury, Matthew and Benjamin Irwin of NH, four stepgrandchildren, Charles and James Owens of OH, Jennifer Owens of Fitchburg, Rebecca Owens of Chelmsford, two great grandchil-

dren, Colin and Meghan Clotworthy and two step great grandchildren.



Matthew Lubao, and Devon Hartigan, and many nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late John Powers and Edward Powers.

Her funeral was Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Monday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Andrew F. Sullivan

Longshoreman for Boston Shipping Association

Mr. Andrew F. Sullivan, 76, of Wilmington died Thursday, January 9, 2003 at his residence following a brief illness.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Charlestown, MA. He was the son of the late Andrew F. and Nora (Murphy) Sullivan. He spent his youth in Charlestown until he joined the United States Navy in 1943 during WWII. He toured in the Asiatic Pacific Theater.

Prior to retirement he was a longshoreman for the Boston Shipping Association for over 40 years.

Mr. Sullivan met and married Alice F. Rooney 53 years ago and moved to Wilmington where he remained until his death.

He was a member of the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, the Cronin Club and the Halligan Club.

Besides his wife he is survived by 10 children, Andrew and his wife Sue of Newton, NH; Daniel and his wife Lorraine of Tewksbury; Steven and his wife Judy, Dennis and his wife Donna, Kathleen Campbell, MaryAnn Sullivan and her companion Dick Robbins, Margaret McKenna and her husband Terry, Maureen Parsons and her husband Wayne, Alice Sullivan and Gerald and his wife Nancy all of Wilmington. Thirty one grandchildren, three sisters Virginia Bowes of Norwood, Helen Arruda of Somerville and Ruth

Gorman of Charlestown. Andrew was also the brother of the late Daniel Doherty, Mary Vesey, William Sullivan and Noreen Sullivan, and father in law of the late Leo W. Campbell.

His funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 14, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church, which was celebrated by Father Kevin Horrigan. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Andrew's name may be made to the Leo W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Reading Cooperative Bank, 352 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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**A PRAYER TO THE
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(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless

1/15/03 N.L.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

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1/15/03 C.M.

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Selectman Cain kicks off re-election bid

FROM PAGE 1

DiPasquale is the chairman of the Housing Authority.

James Gillis, who currently serves on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee, will be seen collecting signatures in his bid to keep his post with the single three-year term that is available.

Nomination papers for election hopefuls became available on Thursday, January 2. In summary, here are the positions that will appear on the ballot when voters head to the polls during the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 19:

- One year of an unexpired term on the Board of Selectmen;

- One three-year term on the Board of Selectmen;
- One three-year term as Town Moderator;
- Two three-year terms on the School Committee;
- One year of an unexpired term on the School Committee;
- One five-year term on the Housing Authority;
- One five-year term on the Redevelopment Authority;
- One three-year term on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee.

In order to seek any one of these offices, candidates must pick up nomination papers at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall and collect 50 signatures from

registered residents. In order to appear on the ballot, candidates need to hand in those signatures to the Board of Registrars by Monday, March 3.

As stated, the annual town election will be held on April 19 this year. The last day for residents to register to vote during the town election, and, additionally, the annual town meeting on Saturday, April 26, will be Monday, March 31, 2003.

And while we're on the topic of the town meeting, anyone who hopes to include an article on this year's warrant will have to submit said article to the Town Clerk's Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

In-law apartments could boost housing count

FROM PAGE 1

Massachusetts found that the problems associated with finding suitable sites for the building of affordable housing had become acute.

To quote Massachusetts General Laws, 760 CMR 30.01, "Unless land in less densely populated areas is available, there will not be enough housing in any city or town for returning Vietnam veterans and they will be forced to go elsewhere."

The finding resulted in an amendment which, in essence, removed a majority of the authority for the locating and zoning of affordable housing away from the individual communities and put it into the hands of the state. The goal was to provide adequate levels of affordable housing within the Bay State without overburdening a minority of towns. In order to achieve that goal, it was stipulated that every municipality should have no less than 10 percent of their total housing allocated as "affordable" to low-and-moderate-income families on a long-term basis.

The issue lay somewhat dormant until 1987. Since an evaluation of the law's effectiveness had not been performed since its inception, the General Court felt that an investigation was in order. As a result of that investigation, nearly 50 specific recommendations were approved on March 10, 1989.

"The Commission's recommendations reflect the need to foster local initiative responses for the production of affordable housing," the General Court asserted in its 1989 report. "The goal of these changes is to increase the stock of affordable housing in all communities in the Commonwealth while respecting the individual needs of each community."

According to a press release from the Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD), only 27 of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns were in compliance with the affordable housing law as of August, 2002.

The veto of the Omnibus Housing Bill, prompted then-acting Governor Jane Swift to direct

the DHCD to enact emergency regulatory changes to the state's comprehensive permit law as of August 13, 2002. According to the DHCD, the changes were issued in order "to address concerns raised by communities while still maintaining the statute's essential commitment to increase the supply of affordable housing across the Commonwealth."

The new regulatory changes afforded local governments more control over the comprehensive permit process, recognized communities that take a proactive approach in planning for and creating affordable housing, and provided new and innovative ways to count current housing towards the town's overall goal.

The allowance of accessory apartments, commonly referred to as "in-law apartments," being counted towards a town's total housing stock could turn out to be a tremendous boon for small towns like Wilmington.

The revision permits a town to count "any accessory apartment, which is approved pursuant to a city or town's ordinance or bylaw and occupied by persons whose income is 80 percent or less of the area median income, as defined by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development."

The revision also states that only accessory apartments, constructed on or after July 1, 2002, that serve low and moderate income residents paying no more than 40 percent of their income towards rent, will be included on the subsidized housing inventory.

Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan is currently compiling a list of the community's accessory apartments, but she is not optimistic that enough have been built since the stipulated date of July 1, 2002, to make a calculable difference in the town's affordable housing stock.

Duncan does concede, however, that if a resident steps forward now and applies for a Fifteen Year Use Restriction on a qualifying accessory apartment built prior to the magic date, then it could very well be counted towards the affordable housing goal.

A Fifteen Year Use Restriction

has no downside for the owner of a typical in-law apartment, in which rent is not a compelling factor, as it will not detrimentally affect the sale of a property in any way. If, at any time, the owner of the main structure chooses to sell the main residence, the use restriction becomes null and void and does not transfer to the new owner. The new owner may, of course, apply for a use restriction if he/she so desires.

Representative James Miceli is convinced that there are enough qualifying in-law apartments in Wilmington to make a difference. He also feels that there may be a substantial number of potentially eligible units that the town is unaware of.

Any residents who feel that they may have such an appropriate unit attached to their dwelling are urged to contact Representative Miceli, in confidence, to find out more about the pros and cons of the issue. Miceli can be contacted at his office at the State House at 617-722-2582 or at his Wilmington Office at 978-658-9797.

A further revision allows for "local zoning boards of appeal to refuse comprehensive permits for large scale projects that are inappropriately sized based on the community." Such a revision could be cited by town officials when deciding whether or not to give a green light to such projects as the 120-unit apartment complex that has been proposed for West Street by Regency Place, LLC.

While Wilmington has not committed to an affordable housing project since the approval of Avalon Oaks in February, 2000, the town has proven particularly amenable to Chapter 40B. In 1997, the town had only 2.7 percent of its housing stock classified as "affordable." Now, years later, that figure has jumped to 7.2 percent, placing the community closer to fulfilling the requirement of 10 percent. That places Wilmington in a better position than such neighboring towns as Tewksbury, which, according to recent reports, only has a little more than four percent of its housing deemed "affordable."

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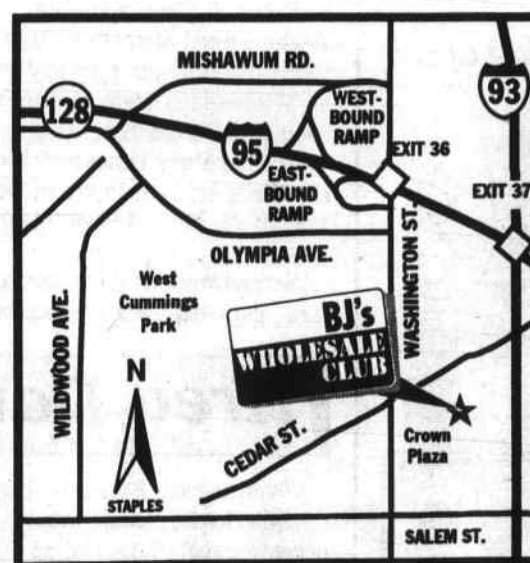
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SCOUT'S HONOR. Boy Scout Liam Sheehy, of Troop 47 in Tewksbury, salutes and recites the Pledge of Allegiance during a recent Eagle Scout ceremony. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Wilmington Datebook

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and your lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7999.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Thurs., Jan. 16: 10 to 11 a.m., Learning Language Preschool Open House at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Mon., Jan. 20: 6 to 10 p.m., Rape Aggression Defense training at Wil. Pub. Safety Bldg. Call 978-658-5071.

Tues., Jan. 21: 7 p.m., 75 years of fashion at Wil. Mem. Lib. Sponsored by Wil. Arts Council. Call 978-658-2967.

Wed., Jan. 22: 6 to 10 p.m., Rape Aggression Defense training at Wil. Pub. Safety Bldg. Call 978-658-5071.

Fri., Jan. 24: 3:30 p.m., Teen Book Discussion "Cheating Lessons" at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., Jan. 25: 7 p.m. to midnight, Wilmington Boosters Scholarship Dance at K of C Hall. Call 978-658-7143 or 978-658-7637.

Mon., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., at Wil. Mem. Lib. Dan's Desserts with pastry chef and owner of Trakside Cafe, Wakefield. Call 978-658-2967.

Mon., Jan. 27: 6 to 10 p.m., Rape Aggression Defense training at Wil. Pub. Safety Bldg. Call 978-658-5071.

Wed., Jan. 29: Applications available at WHS Guidance Office for McKeown Scholars Program.

Thurs., Jan. 30: 10 a.m., at Buzzell Senior Center; sign up begins for Feb. 13 Senior Citizen Valentine's Dance.

Fri., Feb. 7: Last day to submit application for McKeown Scholars Program at WHS Guidance Office.

Fri., March 14: Participants in McKeown Scholars Program will be given a one hour written essay during school hours.

March 24-28: American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Volunteers needed. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

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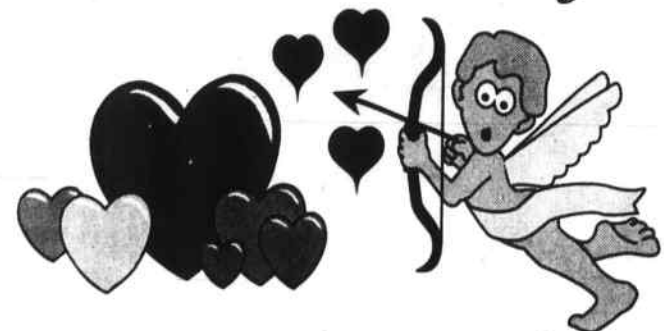
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VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Toddler Story Times at Tewks. Lib. Weds. at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Call 978-640-4490 x 204.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed

Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks: DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Sign up for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call

Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Program at TMHS Evening of Giving in Simon Mall. Call 978-858-0340.

Tues., Jan. 21: 10 a.m., Senior MEMA volunteers training session held on Tewks. Hospital grounds.

Thurs., Jan. 23: three- to five-year-olds encouraged to join Beverly's Musical Party at Tewks. Pub. Lib.; 10:30 a.m. in the first floor meeting room. No registra-

tion, but limited to 100 people.

Fri., Jan. 24: Applications for induction into TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame, must be turned in. Call 978-640-7834.

Sat., Jan. 25: 1 to 3 p.m., Rabies clinic for dogs and cats at the Tewksbury DPW garage, 999 Whipple Road. Town clerk will be on hand to issue 2003 dog licenses.

Tues., Jan. 28: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bakesale at the Pines of Tewksbury will benefit Make-a-Wish Foundation. Call 978-657-0800.

Fri., Jan. 31: 1 p.m., Presentation on Glaucoma by Valerie Green, RN at the Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main Street. Call 978-657-0800.

Sat., Feb. 22: The Wake of Matty O'Malley at K of C Hall, 2058 Main St., Tewks. Cocktails at 7:30 dinner at 7:30; showtime 8:30. Call 978-658-2519.

March 24-28: American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Volunteers needed. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Fri., April 4: TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame 10th annual induction ceremony at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. Call 978-640-7834.

Area Datebook

Swim lessons/Exercise classes the Billerica Boys and Girls club is accepting registration for all winter pool programs. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6981 for info and reservations.

Grandparents as Parents: HealthSouth, St. Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10:11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all, The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

The Billerica Boys and Girls Club will be accepting registration for all winter swim programs. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Skin Screenings: Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Adoption Support Group: Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

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Morgado breaks all-time record

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Certainly there will be great basketball players who attend Shawheen Tech in the future, just as there have been many greats who have attended in the past. But for all those in the past and for all those still to come, there can only be on player at the top.

And after Tuesday night, that player is Wilmington native Ashley Morgado, a senior center for the Lady Rams. Morgado entered Tuesday's game at Fellowship Christian Academy in Methuen needing 14 points to break the all time scoring mark at Shawheen Tech of 1,235 points, previously held by Nicole Stanicek, and by the end of the night Morgado stood alone as the all time record holder at the school for both boys and girls.

Actually, Morgado did not need the whole night. With the Lady Rams holding a large halftime lead, she scored the team's first bucket of the second half to break the record, after which she spent the rest of the game on the bench and watched her teammates coast to a 57-18 win to improve their record to 8-0 on the season.

Morgado got the record-breaking basket after grabbing a rebound and putting the ball in with her right hand on the put back for point numbers 1,235 and 1,236. The game was halted and Morgado went to the sidelines where she was mobbed by her teammates, and shook the hand of her coach Bill Ritchie. She then went to the bleachers where she embraced her mother Phyllis.

A couple of hours after the game, Morgado was still somewhat at a loss for words in trying to describe what her emotions were like in the moments following the basket.

"It was awesome, just amazing," Morgado said. "To be the highest scorer in the history of the school is just amazing. I can't even describe it. It's cool."

Most definitely cool. As was

getting to share the moment with her mom. Her parents have been a constant source of support for Ashley during her career and having them at the game made the moment all the more special.

"It was great. My mom was crying she was so excited," Morgado said. "I owe so much to my parents. They used to take me to Sunday basketball at 8:00 a.m. They have both been to all my games, and been so supportive. So has my brother who actually taught me to play."

Morgado also knows that she owes quite a lot to her teammates as well. She may be the top scorer, but she knows she cannot do it alone.

"If I didn't have the team to support me I never would have made it," Morgado said. "If I didn't have them passing me the ball I could not score. It's not just me. It really takes the whole team."

She also appreciated how happy her teammates were for her in her moment of glory.

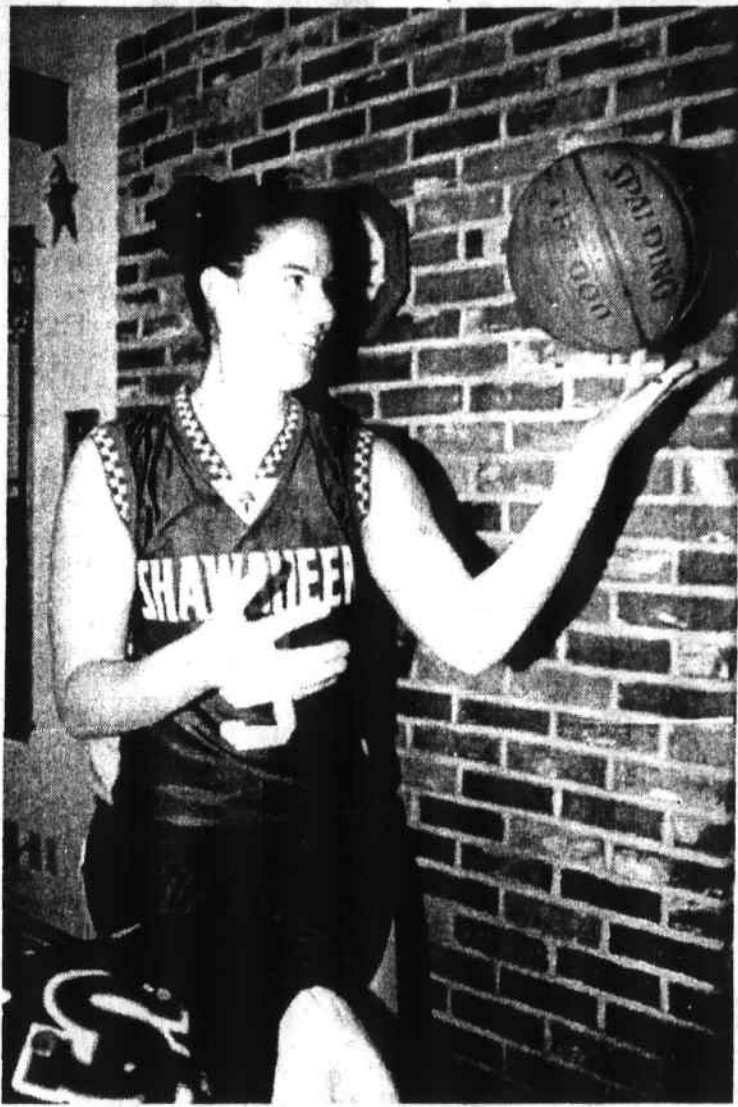
"They were very excited for me. They were all coming over to me and giving me high fives," Morgado said. "Kristen Porfido, who I grew up with came over to me and told me she was so proud of me. They were all so enthusiastic."

That included her coach. Ritchie knows how hard Morgado has worked to get the record, and the basket that put her over the top was a perfect example. It looked like an easy shot, and as Ritchie says that is exactly the point.

"It looks like an easy basket because of all the hard work she has put in," Ritchie said. "She makes it look so easy, but people don't realize how hard she had to work to get to that point."

Ritchie also knows that Morgado is far from done. The season is not even half over and Morgado already has the record all to herself.

"She has another 14 or 15 games including tournaments," Ritchie said. "She could get this up over



WILMINGTON RESIDENT ASHLEY MORGADO became the all-time scoring leader in both basketball programs at Shawheen Tech on Tuesday when she surpassed Nicole Stanicek's mark of 1,235 points. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

1,500 points and put it way out of reach."

Having so many games left in the season is important for another reason as well. Although Morgado's pursuit of the record certainly has not distracted her team given their amazing season so far, but she is still happy that she and her teammates can now move ahead with their season and their pursuit of their team goals.

"I'm glad it's over early so we can out it behind us," Morgado said. "Now we can turn our attention towards winning the league title. A lot of people still underes-

timate us and feel like they can take care of us. They can't do that anymore."

If the Lady Rams are surprising other teams, the same holds true for Morgado rising to the top of the scoring charts. Well, maybe others are not surprised but Morgado is.

"I never would have thought I would be in this position," Morgado said. "If someone had told me as a freshman that I would reach 1,000 points as a junior and break the record as a senior I would never have believed it."

Wrestling team takes two

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington wrestling team picked up a pair of victories this past week beating Salem, 54-21, and Marblehead, 51-24, to improve their league record to 4-0 and overall record to 5-4.

Two of the highlights in the meets came from Matt Gennetti and Greg Boland. Against Marblehead, Gennetti pinned his opponent which put the meet away on a 12-point swing. The next night against Salem, Boland got his first varsity win, after losing the night before.

"Matt's win was big - he capped the meet," said coach Mike Pimental. "And Greg lost a close match [against Salem] and then came back [against Marblehead] and went out like a Lion. He was scraping and just put forth a great effort to win and put us over the top."

Gennetti as well as teammates Mike Sorrentino, Corey Calway, Evan Walsh, Jordan Weiner, Roman Walsh and Derek Hanley all went 2-0 in the two matches. Tim Sughrue, Mike St. Aubin, Chris Kittredge, Mike Aronofsky and Dave Paris all picked up one victory.

This weekend Wilmington will participate in the annual Mount Anthony tournament in Vermont. Ever since Pimental has been the coach at WHS, he has taken every team up to where he went to high school and was a state champion. Mount Anthony's program is considered one of the best in New England and perhaps even in the entire country. This weekend's tournament will feature 12 teams, including several outstanding programs from New York and Connecticut, as well as teams from Maine and Vermont.

Last year Wilmington finished second in the entire tournament behind Mount Anthony, and that was the best the program has ever done. Two years ago Marc Sollazzo became the lone Wildcat to win his individual weight class in the seven years the team has made the trip.

"We're hoping for a top three finish but you have to see where the cards fall," said Pimental. "There's so much good competition, so you're not really sure what it's going to be like."



WILMINGTON RESIDENT MEREDITH CIPRIANI is a junior center and co-captain on the Fitchburg State College women's basketball team. She currently has 599 points and could very well become the fourth player in school history to reach the 1,000 point plateau. (Courtesy photo).

Cipriani is posting up big numbers, accomplishments

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There hasn't been too many people like Meredith Cipriani. She's very personable, always wearing a smile. On the basketball court, she could very well be the best female collegiate player from this town in the past decade.

Cipriani, a 6-foot-1, junior center, is a co-captain on the Fitchburg State College women's hoop team. Right now she is second in the MASCAC in field goal percentage and third in the MASCAC in blocked shots. That's coming two years after being voted the MASCAC, the Worcester Area and the Fitchburg team's Rookie of the Year. She also has 599 career points and certainly has a shot of becoming just the fourth Lady Falcon to reach the 1,000 point plateau at the college (and first since 1993).

There's not too many females from this town who have done what she's already accomplished.

"She has just really matured," said coach Walter Paschal. "She's a captain and the other girls really look up to her. I think she has come a long way from high school. There she was big and awkward, and here she has grown into her body and really has matured and understands the game a lot better. She had a phenomenal year as a freshman and last year she struggled a bit. But she put a lot of work into the off-season going into this season and it's paying off. I really believe she's one of the top centers in the entire league."

In high school, Cipriani was a two-sport athlete. She was the soccer team's goalie, and of course she was the center on the girls' basketball team. On the court, then Wildcat coach Beth Livermore constantly said that Cipriani will be a force to be reckon with in college as long as she becomes more aggressive. Perhaps the former coach was right on the button. Cipriani is averaging 10.4 points per game, 7.1 rebounds per game, while she is shooting 53 percent from the floor.

"It's funny because my sister [Kristen] came to one of my games the other day and she said she was disappointed that I wasn't throwing anyone across the floor," said Cipriani with a chuckle. "I still need to be more aggressive. I have to start diving on the floor more and get in people's faces defensively. But I love blocking the ball that's such an adrenaline rush."

Thus far Fitchburg is 5-5 through its first ten non-league games. On Tuesday night they opened league play with a road trip to Worcester State College. Through the first 7 weeks of the season, Fitchburg has played pretty well with victories over Connecticut College (74-45), Johnson and Wales (63-60),

Emerson (65-54), Anna Maria (84-52) and Wheaton (65-62).

"When we play Fitchburg ball we're a good team," she said. "But sometimes we don't bring it all together. We went down to Florida and played two great games and we were really clicking. If we do that here, I really think that will help us."

Fitchburg collected its five losses against some pretty good competition including Eastern Connecticut (78-57), UMass-Boston (61-52), Western New England (72-65), Elizabeth (82-76) and Messiah of Pennsylvania (62-53).

"That was such a good game," she said. "They are ranked (17th in the entire country) and they are very good but we played great."

Cipriani — who is majoring in accounting and has over a 3.0 GPA including spending time on the Student Athletic Advisory Committee — gave a lot of her credit on her offensive improvement to Paschal and his staff. She said they have helped her with her footwork, her posting moves, her defense and just her overall game. That was evident in the game against Messiah.

"In that game she was 7-for-13 from the floor, had 10 rebounds, 15 points, a block and two steals," said Paschal. "Two days later she was 6-for-7 from the floor, had 12 points and 6 rebounds. She has a great pair of hands. Nothing gets by her. She's good around the basket."

Cipriani said that last year she was not all that good around the basket. In fact she thought she took a few steps backwards from her phenomenal play as a freshman.

"I had a pretty rough sophomore year," she said. "My shots just weren't falling. But I think a lot of it had to do with not doing what I was supposed to be doing during the summer. I concentrated more on having a job and I didn't work out as much as I should have. That definitely didn't help."

This past summer was all business for Cipriani, but not in terms of a job or a paycheck.

"I stayed here at Fitchburg during the summer and I worked out with another girl on the team every day," she said. "We went to the gym, we shot around, we played in summer games and just worked really hard."

And that extra effort seems to be taking Cipriani to such an elite level.

"College [basketball] is a lot tougher than high school," she said. "The competition is very tough. Most people don't think division three is anything — but playing against these teams and players certainly gives you a lot of motivation."

Cheerleaders off to Nationals

The Wilmington High School Varsity Cheerleaders will be attending Cheersport Nationals in Atlanta Georgia January 18-20. This high school team finished first in the Cape Ann League and second in the North Region due to a safety violation which knocked them out of first. The team earned the opportunity to attend Nationals by the MSSAA at the State Cheerleading Tournament this past November.

The coaches and the athletes are hoping to have two great performances at Nationals and are hoping to bring home to Wilmington the first National title. These young ladies are extremely dedicated and determined to better themselves every day.

Wilmington High School will be competing against 15 teams from around the country among them are teams that these young ladies have seen on ESPN and are hon-

ored to be among them.

The team has had to overcome many injuries this fall from broken noses to serious injuries such as broken collarbone to stress fractures. The team stuck by each other and many teammates were moved to different positions under such stress they performed marvelously.

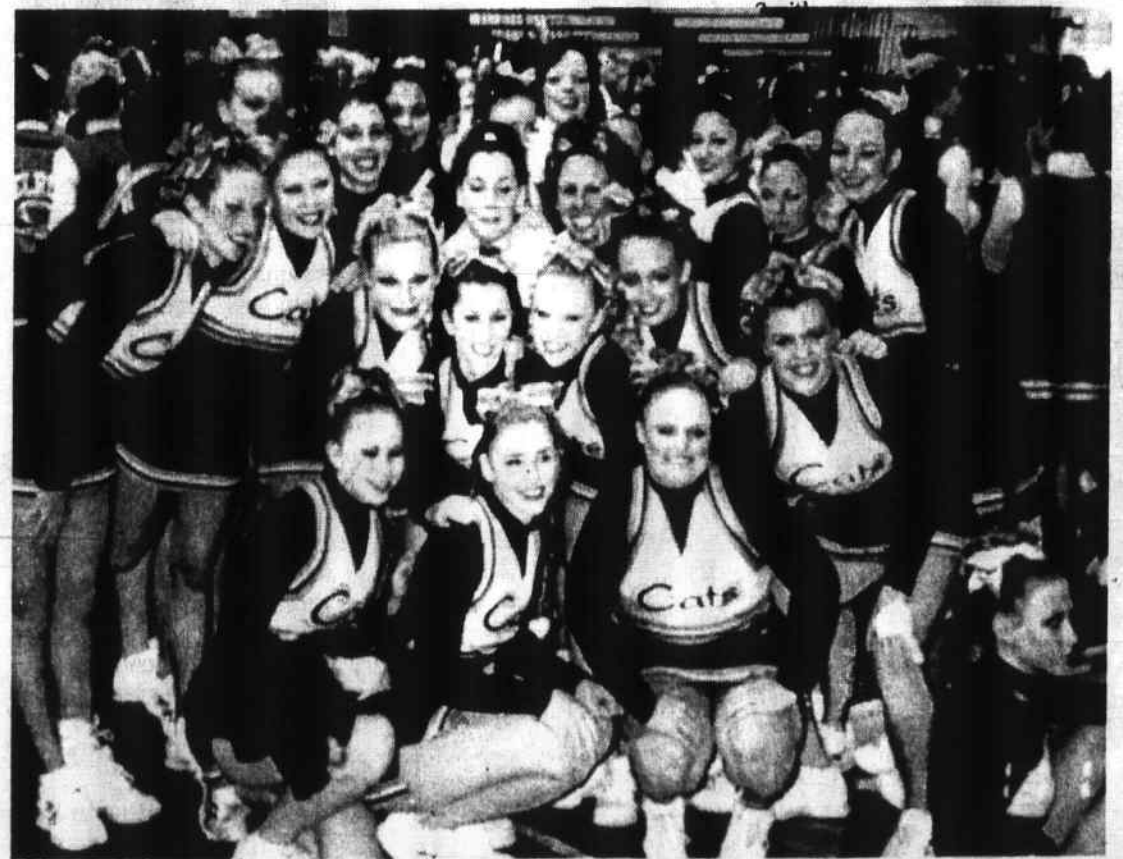
We are also very proud to have three members of the team named to the national Cheerleaders Association All American Team. They are Christina Buldini, Danielle Hodgson and Nicole Minghella. Also three of these young ladies competed at Cheerleading Camp for Top Gun Tumbler, Top Gun Jumper and Top Gun Dancer, from all of the teams at camp. Wilmington High School won all three individual awards: Nicole Minghella, Top Gun Jumper; Jenn Stone, Top Gun Tumbler; Christina Buldini, Top Gun Dancer; along with the team getting the chance to

compete for Top Team among New England's best.

The team and coaches would like to thank everyone who has contributed to making this trip possible and for believing in us. Team members include:

Tara Binkoski, Capt.; Christina Buldini, Capt.; Kristen Fraser, Capt.; Nicole Minghella, Capt.; Andrea DePasquale, senior; Shannon Loring, senior; Tricia Fennelly, senior; Christine Crampton, senior; Jenn DiCarlo, senior; Danielle Hodgson, senior; Caitlyn Nee, senior; Maria Sorrentino, junior; Casey Sanni, junior; Michelle Forrester, sophomore; Nicole Suave, sophomore; Ashley Dellanno, sophomore; Jenn Stone, sophomore; Bridgett Meuse, sophomore; Stephanie Lyons, sophomore; Angela Jackson, freshman; Michelle Luongo, freshman; Amy Butters, freshman.

The team is coached by Nancy Sullivan, Kathy Ruggierro and Deb



THE WILMINGTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS will be heading to Atlanta this weekend to participate in the High School Cheerleading Nationals. (Courtesy photo).

Track teams swat Hornets away

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

After an extended layoff due to snowy conditions, the Wilmington High Indoor track teams finally returned to work last Wednesday facing off against North Reading at North Andover.

For Coach Bob Cripps boys' team, the meet was only the second of the season, but the team is quickly establishing themselves as a potent force in the Cape Ann League. Last Wednesday, North Reading became their second victim in this early season, falling 55-31 as Wilmington overcame a 16-2 early deficit.

"We did a complete turn around from last year. Last year North Reading had beaten us 57-29, so this is a total reversal," said Cripps.

After failing to muster many points in the sprinting events, the Wilmington boys took charge as the competition turned towards the longer distances, where Wilmington has been outright dominant. In the first two meets of the season, the milers and two milers have now managed to outscore their opponents by a whopping 35-1 margin.

In this latest meet, the trio of Dan Vassallo, Todd Chen and Nick Eaton swept the 2-mile for Wilmington. Vassallo was especially impressive, running the race in 10:29, a full 20 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. In the mile, junior Shayne Gaffney and sophomore Chris Murray finished first and second in 4:56 and 4:57, respectively. Both boys barely missed qualifying for the state Meet with the requisite time of 4:55, but assuredly will reach their marks before the end of the season.

In the field events, Wilmington was buoyed by some very pleasant surprises. In the shot-put, senior Matt Goldblatt, throwing for the first time in competition and only the second time ever, won the event with his mark of 36-5.

"He'll definitely be throwing again," said an impressed Cripps. — Dave Celli was also strong in the shot-put, racking up a second place finish for the boys. In the high jump, senior Jason Gustin requalified for the state with his winning mark of 5-9. Teammate Steve Berry took the second spot for the Wildcats with his mark of 5-8.

In the 1,000 meters, Gustin qualified for the state meet with his winning time of 2:32. In other middle distance events, Brian Schell won the 600m with a time of 1:23, earning him a trip to the states later in the season. The boys capped their outstanding efforts with a win in the 4x400 relay. However, the team of Berry, Goldblatt, Schell and Gustin failed to qualify for the state meet when an official inadvertently mis-



GOING THE DISTANCE! The Wilmington High girls' indoor track team defeated North Reading last Wednesday at Andover High. Here, Catherine Chen and Jackie Mello give it their all during one of the races. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

counted laps and forced the boys to run an additional 400 meters.

While the Wilmington boys were dominant in their victory, the girls found themselves a little more evenly matched against perennial rival North Reading.

"The meet turned out to be a nailbiter," said coach Meghan Donahue, whose team eked out a win thanks to a key victory in the 4x400 relay.

After the completion of all events, Wilmington led their competitors by a mere three points. Five points are awarded to the winners of the 4x400 relay team. Wilmington nabbed those and won the meet, thanks to the performance of teammates Melissa Marques, Katherine Chin, Michelle Brush and Michaela Rufo against a tough North Reading team consisting of two All-Star runners.

"The girls, who ran together quite successfully last year, were able to pull off the win in a suspenseful race. They are even better this year," said Donahue.

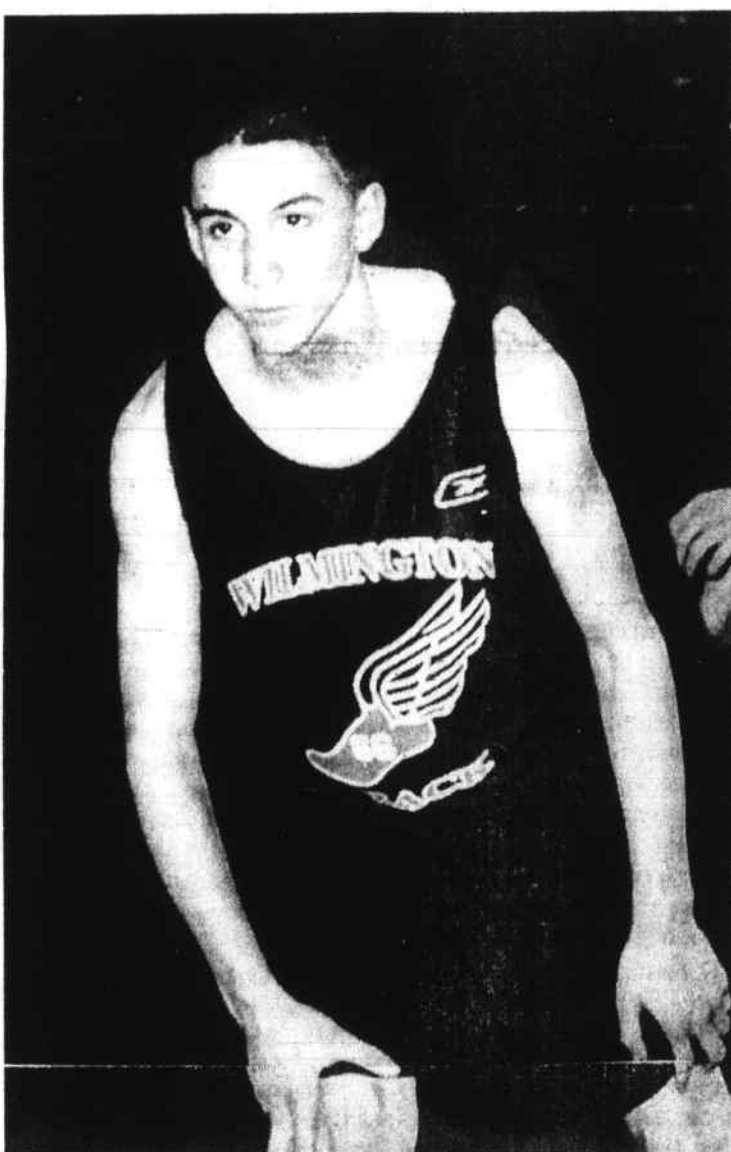
However, while Wilmington's

relay team propelled them to victory in the end, the coach was quick to add, that "the efforts of all on the team really allowed us to win the meet."

In the 50 meters, Wilmington completely outran their competition, as Jackie Mello, Katherine Chin and Sarah McGowan nabbed the top three spots for the girls team. In the 300 meters, the girls also turned in strong performances, as Alicia Braid and Mary Sullivan finished 2nd and 3rd respectively to earn the much needed points.

In the distance events, Michelle Brush was the lone standout finishing an impressive second. Meanwhile Michaela Rufo and Melissa Marques earned marks in the high jump, as they both qualified for the states later this season.

"We were especially happy with our 47-39 win since last year we lost to North Reading," said Donahue. "In spite of training in tough winter conditions, the girls were healthy, strong and competitive."



ON YOUR MARK... The Wilmington High boys' indoor track team is off to a strong start thus far, including last week's win against North Reading. Here, Chris Crosby gets ready for his race. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Melissa is making her best mark

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

In describing junior middle distance runner Melissa Marques, Wilmington High girls' indoor track coach Meghan Donahue holds very little back.

"Melissa is very responsible and consistent. She's extremely poised and humble. It's really wonderful to work with someone like that," said Donahue.

Donahue further described Marques as someone who leads through example with her quiet dedication and focused demeanor.

"I've always really enjoyed running," said Marques shyly. "In middle school, I played soccer and basketball, so when I got to the high school, I decided to run track to keep in shape."

But staying in shape is only an added bonus these days as Marques has become an important piece in the Wilmington competition puzzle. After rededicating herself this past summer to the sport she continually describes as fun, Marques has opened the winter track season in a big way.

In only her third meet of the season last Wednesday against North Reading, Melissa achieved personal bests in the 1,000 meters and high jump. She ran the 1,000m

in 3:08 to finish second overall and beat her previous best of 3:18 by a full 9 seconds.

In the high jump, Marques registered 4-10 and qualified for States in the event for the first time in her three year career in Wilmington. The feat was particularly gratifying for the young star.

"I could only jump 4-2 by the end of my sophomore year and last year, I reached 4-8. I've been working with (Assistant) Coach (Tom) Bradley, and he has been helping me a lot," said Marques.

Last year Marques qualified for the States in the 600 meters, and hopes that she will do so again this year over the course of the next few meets. Of course this year, she will also be jumping at states and perhaps even competing in the 1,000 meters.

"You know I always predict more improvement with Melissa. I just think she has tremendous potential, and with more confidence, she's been able to achieve a lot more. I think running cross country (this past fall) really helped propel her to the next level," said Donahue. "She's been an integral part of the team in terms of boosting us to victory. She always places in the high jump and generally places in whatever

track event she runs."

For Wilmington, Marques also runs the opening leg of the 4x400 relay for her team. The combination of Marques, Michaela Rufo, Michelle Brush, and Katherine Chin have already qualified for the states later this season. Last week, Wilmington was propelled to victory on the strength of a win by the relay team, as the eked out some key points for Wilmington with their win.

"It's really nerve-racking (to know that your performance will directly impact the team's victory)," said Marques. "But at the same time, I can prepare myself better mentally knowing the situation."

Of her team, Marques has nothing but praise and believes that the young nucleus has a great future.

"We're a young team, but we've been working really hard every practice to improve," said Marques.

Coach Donahue couldn't agree more. Her young core of freshmen and sophomores have been impressive, and with dedicated veterans like Melissa Marques setting an example of achieving, the Wilmington girls will only continue to impress.

Murray coming a long way

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Perhaps one of the most pleasant surprises for the young and promising Wilmington High boys' indoor track team has been the emergence of sophomore Chris Murray, who has been a consistent part of the Wilmington effort.

"Chris (and junior Shayne) Gaffney are only running a second behind each other," said coach Bob Cripps. "Both have been an important part of the effort for us."

After running winter and spring track last year for Wilmington, Murray trained hard over the summer with other distance standout Dan Vassallo, and decided to forgo soccer for a place on the cross country team. That may have been a key decision, as Murray is now using the endurance he built up last season to notch key points this season for the indoor team.

After dropping his mile time from 5:30 to the low 5s last year, Murray has already run 4:57 in this early winter season. He is hoping to pare that time down even more and eventually qualify for the state meet with the re-

quired 4:55.

"Basically one of my goals is to get down to the 4:40s in the mile, and continue to (achieve that mark) during my high school career," said Murray.

If his cross country season is any indicator, Murray may actually be running at a faster clip than 4:40 before seasons end. After running the regular three-mile cross-country trek in 19:30 at the beginning of the Fall, Murray found himself hovering at the 17:30 mark in November, shaving a full two minutes off his time.

Murray is also hoping to improve in the 4x800 relay, an event which he and teammates Jason Gustin, Brian Schell and Gaffney finished second in the All-State Meet last year. It was the first time in recent memory that a Wilmington team had accomplished such a feat on the state level.

"The team was pretty good, but I was kind of the weakest link on it," said an all too humble Murray.

The sophomore is hoping he can drop his 800m time of 2:10 to about 2 minutes, as he prepares for the spring track season. He and 4x800 teammates will show-

case their talent this Saturday at the state relays, but will focus on the 4x400 relay for the duration of winter track.

The real big difference for Murray this season has been a more mature attitude and greater focus already.

"Last year I was kind of experimenting, just trying (track) out. My race wasn't important, but this year we really need the points (as we try to notch wins)," said Murray.

Wilmington's young rising star believes that the current team has an especially good shot at competing for the Cape Ann League title.

"This year is kind of our decisive year — some of our strongest runners are seniors, so we have to get our best in now," said Murray.

For Murray that best will, almost assuredly mean qualifying for the state meet in the mile and continuing to improve in his relay time. For Cripps, that best will mean pushing his distance time, especially hard, so sophomores like Chris Murray can attain their goals and propel Wilmington to the next level.

WHS Girls' Basketball

The recipe for success is right on their fingertips

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's very simple. There's no need for a Rocket Scientist or a Brain Surgeon. The strategy is just that basic. If the Wilmington High girls' basketball team continues to play like it did on Tuesday night, the team will reel off a winning streak and get the pot steaming here in the second half of the season.

Tuesday night the Lady 'Cats hosted a good Newburyport team which came in with a 7-2 record, with both losses coming against undefeated teams in Melrose and Lynnfield. Wilmington hung with them all game, and trailed by six with 2:30 to go but couldn't score thereafter and that was the difference in the 49-34 loss.

Wilmington's defense was vastly improved. Their rebounding was excellent. They held a plus three ratio in turnovers. The players were diving on the floor everywhere and the entire team really brought some great enthusiasm and entertainment to the gymnasium which hasn't been seen in years.

"They kids stepped up to the challenge and really played awesome," said coach Al Duffett, whose team fell to 3-6 but certainly can get things rolling with an easier part of the schedule upcoming. "We came that close — that close. Newburyport is a good

team. The kids did exactly what we hoped they could do. There was a lot of good stuff out there and I'm very proud of them."

Newburyport jumped out to an 8-3 lead, but Wilmington answered right back going on a 7-2 run led by some nice passes and moves by Danielle Spry. Bryanna Moroney, who continues to come a long way, scored on a nice dish from Lauren Rappoli to tie the game up at 12, forcing the Clippers to call a timeout. In the final five minutes, Newburyport opened its lead back up and they led by six at the break.

They continued that momentum in the early goings of the second half opening it with a 7-2 run to expand the lead to 11. Moroney came on strong and scored on two separate possessions to cut the lead back to single digits. Again Newburyport opened the lead back up to 12 points leading 40-28 with 4:28 to go. But in the next two minutes, Wilmington really took it to the visitors going on a 6-0 run capped by two inside baskets by Keri Gillespie and Moroney. That cut it down to six points, but in the final 2:30, Newburyport outscored Wilmington 9-0 as the 'Cats missed three straight three-point tries forcing them to foul at will in the end.

"I'm very proud — because [a couple of seniors had off games] and came back very strong which shows they are athletics who are

competitive and don't quit," said Duffett. "Keri [Gillespie] was great tonight and she's back. And now I think I have a great problem. We have six or seven girls now all at the same level and it'll make practices that much more competitive. It was also a nice game for Danielle [Spry] who was good on her up fakes and she continues to be a leader on the floor."

On Friday night, Wilmington took on Amesbury, who lost in last year's Division 3 North Final. The 'Cats lost 58-39, but Duffett said that score was indicative of the game.

"We missed a lot of lay-ups and put backs," he said. "And twice Amesbury built around a 15 or 16 point lead and we cut it down to five. But we never quit and that was a great sign."

Rappoli and Moroney led the way with 12 points each, and Spry had 11 meaning the scoring continues to be spread around which is something the team really needs and benefits from.

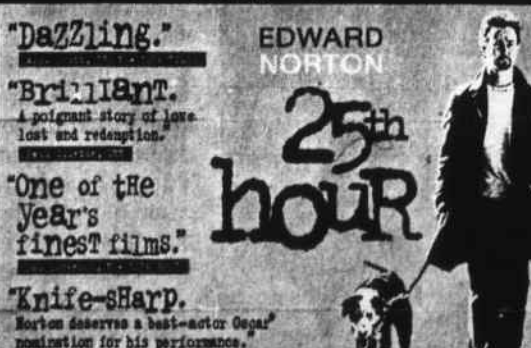
The 'Cats can really emerge over the next few weeks. On Friday they will host North Reading at 7 pm. Tuesday's game against Pentucket has been changed to February 10th giving the team seven full days off. Thereafter they will take on Ipswich, Hamilton-Wenham (twice) and Dracut — certainly five games the 'Cats can win if they play like they did on Tuesday night.

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Boys' Hoop prevails over Amesbury

Can you hear me now?

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Jim McCune let it be known last week that he wasn't happy with the play of his Wildcat boys' basketball team. Like any good coach, he made sure his message was sent to the players, who paid for it with two extremely hard practices. On Friday night, McCune reaped those benefits of the potential he saw in his team, who played extremely well by beating the previously undefeated Amesbury squad, 73-66, in a very entertaining back-and-forth battle played at Larry Cushing Gymnasium.

But after the game was over, McCune didn't want any part of the credit - just like any good coach.

"The kids are the ones who make the coaches look good," he said. "And [Friday the Wilmington kids] did that. They deserve a lot of credit. They showed [Friday] how much character they have. Now they can believe. For the first time this season, they showed enthusiasm and communication on the floor. I'm very proud of them - this is a tremendous win."

Indeed it is.

Wilmington had a very tough task of not only facing a very good team, but one that could really shoot from the outside. On the night, Amesbury hit 11 three-pointers and it seemed as if all of them were perfect swishes. They also had a very good point guard in Ellis Golden, who really handled the ball well and really drove the lane. On top of that, Amesbury's other guard, Matt Zinck, who came in averaging 30 points a game, was held in check for the most part as he ended with 16 points, including scoring his first field goal with four minutes left in the first half.

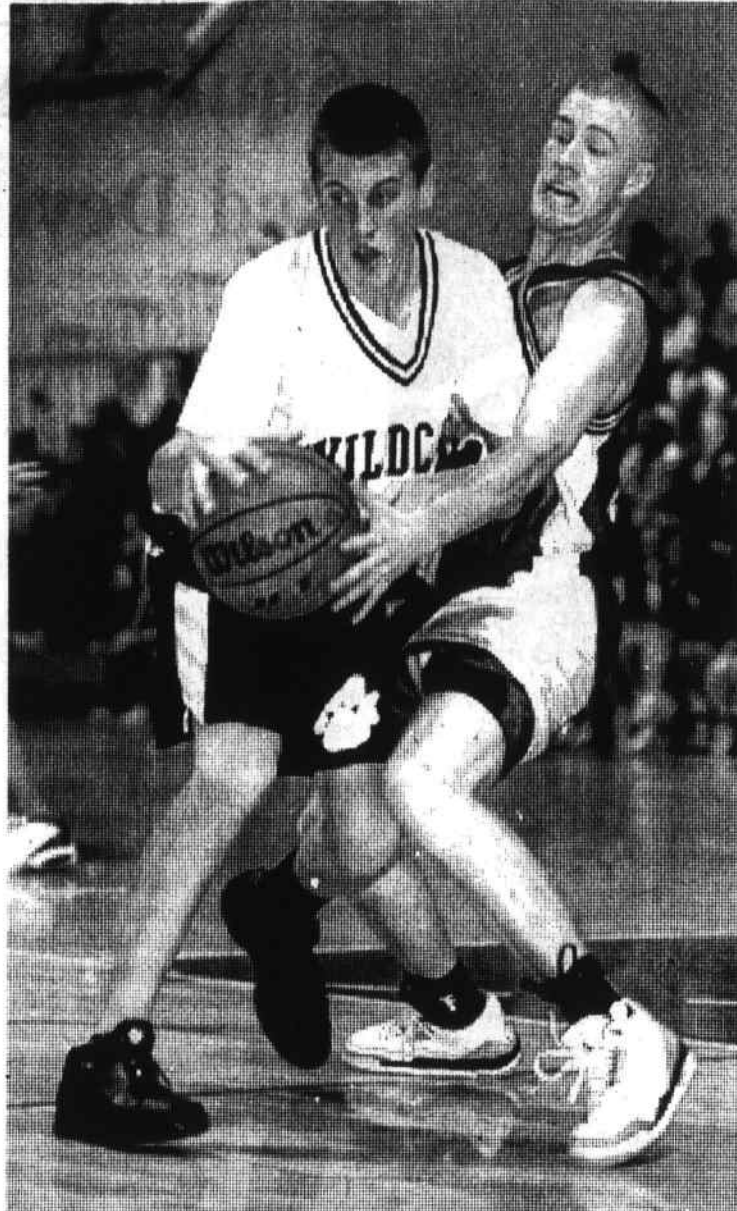
All in all, Golden and Zinck scored 41 of the team's 66 points which weren't enough as on the other side Wilmington had three players in double figures as Pat Taylor led with 22 points and both Zach Mitzan and Mike Jordan had 14 each.

"Amesbury has tremendous shooters," said McCune. "We have to give a lot of credit to [assistant coach] Jeff [Arciero]. He scouted them and came back and said for us to play a 3-2 zone. I'm not a big zone guy but it worked. We were right on them and they still made some threes. At the end of some of their shots didn't fall, but I thought we did a better job rebounding by playing zone. Those kids, Zinck and [Matt] Thurlow were throwing up bombs - they can really shoot. And Golden is as good of a point guard as we have seen and he can really penetrate. We tried the best we could to keep him out of the lane."

Amesbury jumped out to a quick 10-1 lead and right then and there Wilmington could have folded up. Coming off a miserable game against Masco, the 'Cats could have packed it in and they didn't. The 'Cats went on an 8-0 run and cut the deficit to a point. From that point - 11:42 left in the first half - until 12:20 left in the game where neither team had a lead of more than four points. Trailing by four with four seconds to go in the half, Wilmington climbed back in Eric Ollila nailed a three-pointer before the buzzer for some momentum going into the second half.

Wilmington trailed by a point early on in the second half and really took it to Amesbury thanks to a great play by Ryan Tildsley. He stole a pass and went underneath for a beautiful reverse lay-in giving Wilmington the lead and they never looked back after that. Mike Jordan went coast-to-coast on a nice drive and a minute later Jordan hit a three-pointer and Mitzan scored on a nice put back reaching back with one arm and throwing back a nice shot through the net. That forced Amesbury to call a timeout, trailing by seven. At that time, McCune told Taylor that the team needed him to step up and he delivered.

Of the team's final 22 points in the last 9:55, Taylor scored 12 of them. He got a dish feed from Tildsley right after the timeout for an easy two points extending the lead to nine. Amesbury did cut it to three points but Taylor retrieved an air ball and went up strong and



MOVING INSIDE! Wilmington High junior Derek Trueira moves in with the ball during a recent Wildcat boys' basketball game played at WHS. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

scored the basket and a freebie as he got fouled. That put the lead back to six points. Amesbury did cut it to three points in the final minute but clutch free throws from Taylor and Derek Trueira nailed the coffin shut.

"We got the ball to the high post and inside and we have to get the ball there," said McCune. "When the ball goes inside, [opposing teams] end up coming down making the area so much tighter. Then

[if there's not much there] we can kick it back outside. That's when we need the perimeter guys to hit some shots and we did that tonight. That's how we're going to be successful. Both Pat and Zach stepped up and they played very well inside."

"This was great. Everyone was for each other and with each other. It's the first time I've seen that all season - this could be a great chemistry builder for us."

Taylor helps boost hoop team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If the Wilmington High boys' basketball team ever needed a win, it was Friday night when the undefeated Amesbury squad came to town.

And if the Wildcats ever needed a clutch performance, they got many of them, but certainly Pat Taylor's stood out.

Through the first half of the season, Taylor had been playing a little inconsistent which matched the team's play, too. But Friday night, he elevated his game with a great performance in the paint. With the team holding a small lead in the second half, head coach Jim McCune looked at Taylor during a timeout and told him the team needs him to step up. He did. On the night he scored 24 points and grabbed 14 boards, but in the final 9:55 he scored 12 of the team's final 22 points helping them preserve the lead.

"I had to be more active," said Taylor. "Coach [McCune] told both me and Zach [Mitzan] that both of us had to be more active. We worked on that. Zach has improved so much and I love playing with him and I love playing with everyone on this team. Zach was able to open up some room and the guards once again did a great job of getting us the ball. [Friday] we were able to finish the job."

During last year's great run in the post-season, Taylor really emerged with several outstanding games. A few times this season he hit that plateau again, but a few times he also didn't play as well as he could have. Certainly though, Taylor is a force that not too many teams can reckon with. When he's inside, and is strong on his feet, there's not too many teams who can eliminate what he can do in the post. Besides his ability to rebound and score on put backs, Taylor also has a nice soft touch shot from within the paint, and certainly is clutch on free throws.

"Both Pat and Zach stepped up [on Friday]," said McCune, as the duo combined for 36 points and 26 rebounds. "We have to get the ball inside to them if we're going to be successful."

Taylor had a decent first half scoring just three field goals, but he really came on in the second

half when called upon. Wilmington led by seven points and Taylor scored an easy basket on a nice feed from Ryan Tildsley. After two baskets by Amesbury, Taylor scored on a nice post up move. Amesbury stormed right back scoring two treys in between two freebies by Taylor and Jordan.

Earlier in the second half, Tildsley's steal and reverse lay-in gave the 'Cats the lead for good and that certainly was the play of the game. But ahead by three points with 7:01 to go, Taylor put the icing on the cake. After a three-point shot was tipped and obviously was going to miss the net, Taylor reached up grabbed the ball and quickly turned and hit a basket. On the play he was fouled and he nailed the freebie giving the 'Cats a big breather as the lead was pushed back to six points.

Amesbury hung around cutting the lead down to three with 43 seconds to go, but Taylor hit four free throws to seal the deal and give Wilmington a huge victory.

"We knew going in that Amesbury's a very good team," said Taylor. "We did our best and it worked out. Focusing was a big part - we knew they were going to score but we had to limit them as much as we could."

Taylor admitted that focus is the difference of not only his play, but the team's play.

"A few times we haven't been focused coming into games," said Taylor. "We didn't seem to be ready. [Friday] we came in focused and we got the job done. We're going to celebrate this win tonight, but after that our thoughts are on Newburyport. We're not going to live on this game."

On Tuesday night, Wilmington fell to Newburyport, 71-66, in a very exciting back-and-forth battle. Once again Taylor brought his 'A' game as he finished the night with 29 points, including 19 in the first half. Mitzan finished with 18 points, giving the tandem a combined 47 points. In the two big games for the 'Cats, Taylor certainly has come alive combining for 53 points.

That said, it's two big-time performances against two very good teams. Perhaps the future is that much brighter for Pat Taylor and the rest of the Wildcat basketball team.

Newburyport Clips boys' hoop team

'Cats get cut too close

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After beating one undefeated Cape Ann League team on Friday night, the Wilmington High boys' basketball team couldn't do it for the second straight time as host Newburyport handed the 'Cats a 71-66 defeat on Tuesday night in a very close nip-and-tuck exciting schoolboy game in front of a great crowd.

Wilmington was led by the Big Guys, Pat Taylor and Zach Mitzan, who combined for 47 of the team's points. Taylor had 29 points including 19 in the first half. Mitzan added 18 including 15 in the second half. As clutch as they were in the game, the 'Cats struggled in other areas.

"The difference was Newburyport hit their free throws at the end and we missed some," said coach Jim McCune. "But you know what I feel a lot better

about the team going home tonight than I did a week ago. We straighten out some of the problems we were having."

"But [Tuesday] we were 9-of-14 from the line and they were 22-of-31, and we were 7-for-31 from the perimeter. It was a tough loss, but taking one of these two games is a lot better than going 0-for-2."

Both teams had the lead back-and-forth of no greater than four points. At halftime the game was tied at 30 and it continued to be a one or two possession game. Down by four with seven seconds to go, Wilmington missed a free throw, and a few seconds later Newburyport hit one which nailed the door shut.

"We have a lot of basketball ahead of us," said McCune. "We're 7-3 and yeah we could be

10-0 but with everything that has happened, 7-3 is OK. It was a tough night for all three teams in the program because they all lost, but I feel very good about this program. It was good to see a lot of blue shirts flying around all over the place."

"Now we'd like to string some games together and Friday night against North Reading is a big game and a great place to start."

Ryan Tildsley, Mike Jordan and Sean Osgood combined for the team's other 14 points.

Wilmington hits the road with a tough contest Friday against a much improved Hornet squad. Tuesday's game against Pentucket has been moved to February 10th. The following Friday, the 'Cats will host Ipswich before going to Dedham on the 27th for a good non-league match-up.

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'Cats look to refill their tank

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Sometimes people say that the word "experience" is overused or not as important when it comes to sports. Well, in high school sports, especially the Wilmington High ice hockey team, the lack of experience seems to be hurting the team right now.

This past week the team lost both of its games, losing to Triton Regional, 5-2, in a game filled with penalties, and then losing to Pentucket, 7-4, on Saturday afternoon at home. Both opposing teams are undefeated in league play, therefore the 'Cats lost to two pretty good clubs. However, Saturday's game Wilmington led 4-3 going into the third period, but penalties once again hurt them as the Sachems scored two power play goals and added an empty netter to come out victorious.

"I thought it was a competitive game for two periods," said coach Steve Scanlon, whose team is 4-5-2 overall and 4-4-0 in the CAL Large School division good for second place behind Triton. "For the first time this season Paul [Sferrazza our goalie] wasn't up to par but he and Andy [Berian] can't be standing on their heads every single night. We were totally undisciplined in the third period. That was the difference in the game - they scored two power play goals in the third period."

"Inbetween the second and third periods we told them that the team that is disciplined in the third period would win. We told them time after time that Pentucket has a very good power play and to stay out of the box. But we took some undisciplined penalties and that cost us. It also seemed like for the first time we had the closeness of quitting. When they tied it up 4-4 you could just sense of the deflation on the bench. Instead of saying 'there's 8 minutes left in a tied game let's see what we can do', I thought we kind of tanked it a bit."

Scanlon continues to have big concerns of the team's play in its defensive end. In the two games, they gave up 11 goals (not counting the empty netter) and were outshot 75-29. The team's defense is for the most part young and inexperienced.

"We're struggling mightily to get the puck out of the zone," said Scanlon. "The forwards come back into the zone and there's a pass off the boards that's miss and recovered (by the opposing team). I think it's the growing pains of a young team. At the same time, we're not learning from our mistakes. Right now there's not much leadership, there's not much communication on the ice and that's the tell tale sign of a young team."

Saturday's game was pretty entertaining for two periods, before Pentucket dominated play in the third. Just 49 seconds into the game, Pentucket got on the scoreboard. Wilmington didn't take control of the puck at its own blue line and Pentucket's Jeff



MOVING THE PUCK. Wilmington High sophomore defenseman Ray Bennett takes the puck up ice out of his own end during a recent Cape Ann League game played at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Morse dumped it into the left hand corner. He retrieved the puck and sent it to the front of the net. The puck banked off the stick of Sferrazza and Sachem's Harry Biggs nailed home the loose puck from the slot area to take the quick 1-0 lead.

With 2:20 left in the first period, Wilmington was fighting off a penalty. Pentucket was working the puck around the 'Cats zone, but the biscuit was sent inbetween the two defensemen and out of the 'Cats zone. Wilmington freshman Tony Resendes came out of nowhere, raced to the puck showing off his jets and went in alone to beat Pentucket goalie Brian Robinson on his backhand to tie the game up at 1-1 with the short-handed tally.

Wilmington took the lead early in the second period as their special teams continued to play well. Working the puck around the Sachems' end, Ed Tucker tried to sneak up the side of the net and stuff the puck inside the post. The shot was saved, but teammate Dave DeMango out-toughed the Sachems' defensemen who were trying to shove him off the play, and DeMango slammed home the rebound for a powerful goal to go up 2-1.

The 'Cats continued to work the puck well offensively inside the Pentucket zone, but the puck came loose outside the zone and quickly Pentucket went on a 2-on-2 break. Resendes came hard through the neutral zone and caught up to the puck carrier with strong backchecking skills. But the puck was picked up by the trailer, who from the right circle

unleashed a backhand to the left side of the net to tie the game at 2-2 with 11:18 to go.

Pentucket went up by a goal two minutes later as a quick shot from the face-off area was saved but Biggs put home the rebound.

Wilmington came right back to tie the game. Resendes came streaking out of the 'Cats zone on a 2-on-1 break and his wrist shot from the right circle landed inside the top left corner for a beautiful goal tying the game back up with 5:41 to go.

Three minutes later, Wilmington again went on the power play and again executed very well on it. Working the puck around the offensive end, a pass went to the right hand boards. Resendes picked it up and circled from his right side to his left. As he came off the boards with the puck, he faked a slap shot and slid the puck to the right point to Kevin Tobin. He took a few steps in and rifled a perfectly drawn up low shot to the left hand side giving Wilmington a 4-3 lead after two periods.

But the third period was all Pentucket. They scored four goals with 8:01, 6:01, 1:57 and the empty netter in the final seconds to come away with the 7-4 win. Wilmington managed just two shots on net in the period, and had none in the final 7 minutes.

"I'm not too concerned [with giving up 12 goals in two games] because they are two good teams and you knew that sometime Paul wasn't going to have his best game. You can't expect the goalie to face 40 shots a night and come away with a win every game. It can't happen. But I am most concerned

with what I saw in the end with the quitting. We have been in games getting bombed by shots but we hang tough - we didn't so that on Saturday."

"We were hoping to split these two games and now we have to come back strong and with the next two with North Reading and Hamilton-Wenham. It seems like we lack leadership, and we lack focus going into the games. That's a sign of a young team. I do really think that we're going to benefit from this. I think we're going to have a great month of February."

Notes:

Resendes picked up two goals and an assist on Saturday giving him 12 goals and 13 assists in 11 games. The freshman is currently tops in the entire CAL in scoring with 25 points, while he is tied sixth in all of Eastern Mass in scoring ...

Wilmington has a chance to climb back into the winning ways with league games against North Reading (1-3-5) and Hamilton-Wenham (3-5-1) before taking on Dracut and Nauset in non-league games. If Wilmington can collect some wins in that stretch, it could make their last stretch against league opponents Amesbury, Triton, Masconomet and Newburyport that much more interesting.

Hit Zone is back

The Hit Zone, the North Shore's latest indoor baseball and softball training facility will off its eighth annual Mike Giardi's Professional Baseball Academy (fundamental hitting instruction) for boys and girls ages eight to 13.

The event, scheduled for February 17 through the 21st will be held at Salem High School's Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse.

Director: Mike Giardi, former player Massachusetts Mad Dogs; Montreal Expos Organization; New York Yankees Organization; San Francisco Giants Organization.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 22, 2003, at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131 Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Stephen E. Wright, 10 Denault Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to raze the existing dwelling and construct a single family dwelling, deck, driveway and septic system. This property is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands and the Riverfront Area of Sawmill Brook as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 3 Parcel 2G, Lot 6, 24 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. James Morris, Chair J15:3132 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

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Squirt E's battle Red Devils

The Wilmington Squirt E's had a busy holiday week. The team played four games and won all four, which made it a good week of hockey.

The first game was a Dual State game against Burlington 4. Wilmington got on the board first with a goal from Nick Pino assisted by Bobby Carlin. The Wildcats scored again in the first on a nice shot from Tom Shafer assisted by Linden Hayes and Pino.

Pino scored his second goal of the game late in the second with an assist going to Hayes. Finishing off the second period scoring was Jared Ravagni who got the puck after hard work in the corner by Shafer and Jeffrey Goosens.

The goal put Wilmington up 4-0 going into the third. Burlington scored two quick goals in the third but their comeback was stopped by Ravagni's second goal of the game. Joey Russell passed the puck to Frankie Mearls who got it to Ravagni for the goal. Ravagni scored his third goal of the game with under three minutes left to give him a pure hat trick. He was assisted on the goal by Hayes and Shafer. Burlington scored one more to finish the game with Wilmington up 6-3.

The passing of the Wildcats helped them with the victory, they played great heads up hockey. The forwards were Pino, Shafer and Hayes on line one and Goosens, Ravagni and Foley on the second. The defense had Russell, Mearls, Carlin, Matt Toto and Joey Walsh. Everyone played hard and did what was needed to win.

Ryan Maskell was in net for the Wildcats and he played great, keeping Burlington off the board for two periods. He was like a cat in net making some great glove saves and diving saves.

Wilmington vs Marblehead
Wilmington's second game of the week was on December 23. The Valley League game was played in Wilmington against Marblehead 3.

Wilmington scored the only goal of the first period when Tom Shafer was set up by Nick Pino and Linden Hayes. Neither team was able to score in the second period. Jared Ravagni scored two goals in the third and Nick Pino scored one to put Wilmington up to 4-0. Ryan Maskell's shutout was taken away with two minutes left in the third period as Marblehead snuck one by him. He again played super hockey. The game was exciting with great play by both teams.

The Wildcats had three forward lines Pino centered Hayes and Shafer, this line works great together. They seem to know where the other players will be and make nice passes. Jared Ravagni had Trevor Foley and Joey Russell on the wings. They also play well together. They work hard in the corners to get the puck out front where someone is usually in position for a shot. Jeff Goosens worked hard at center with Jake Straccamoro and Zach Gosselin on the wings, they did a good job moving the puck in Marblehead's end.

The defense had four players - Matt Toto, Frankie Mearls, Bobby Carlin and Joey Walsh. They did an excellent job keeping the puck out of their zone and in Marblehead's end. They are able to force players to shoot from tough

angles.

Wilmington vs Melrose

The Wildcats were back in action December 26 for a Dual State game against Melrose 3.

Melrose scored halfway through the first period to open the scoring. This was another great matchup as the score stayed that way 'til the third when Wilmington got on the board. Jared Ravagni scored assisted by Nick Pino and Jeff Goosens to keep the game at one. With under a minute left Nick Pino scored assisted by Ravagni and Goosens to give Wilmington a 2-1 lead and the victory.

Linden Hayes was in net for Wilmington and did a great job allowing only one goal and making some super saves. Wilmington had 11 players for the game so they went with two lines on both defense and offense. Playing forward were Jeff Goosens, Nick Pino, Joey Russell, Jared Ravagni, Joey Walsh and Zach Gosselin. They played well and had a number of scoring chances. The defense had Bobby Carlin, Jake Straccamoro, Matt Toto and Frankie Mearls. They played a good game keeping Melrose under control for most of the game. It was another great team effort.

Wilmington vs Malden

The last game of the week was against Malden 3, who was undefeated. The Wildcats were missing four players so we brought up three Mite B players. They were Brandon McDonough, Jay Rossetti and Dan Luise. The three joined forwards Nick Pino, Joey Walsh, Tom Shafer, Jared Ravagni and Jake Straccamoro. There were three sets of wingers with Pino and Ravagni at center. They did a good job keeping pressure on Malden's goalie duo.

Ravagni scored the first goal of the game assisted by McDonough. That was the only goal of the first period. Ravagni also scored the second goal of the game. Malden answered with a shorthanded goal. Pino scored next assisted by Joey Russell. Shafer finished the scoring in the second assisted by Russell and Pino. The period ended with Wilmington up 4-1. Malden scored the next two goals to make the score 4-3. McDonough scored 10 seconds later to give Wilmington a 5-3 victory.

Playing defense for the Wildcats were Joey Russell, Matt Toto, Frankie Mearls and Bobby Carlin. They did a good job keeping Malden from getting too many scoring chances.

Linden Hayes was in net and made some big saves, including a great breakaway shot.

The Squirt E's play well and are able to make adjustments to their lines as illness and vacations change lines and positions. Everyone steps up and does what is needed of them.

Thanks to Nocella Paving for sponsoring the Wildcats Squirt E team.

K of C free throw contest

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Recreation Department and the Wilmington High School Athletic Department, will present its annual K of C Free Throw Contest for boys and girls in the 10-11-12-13-14 age groups. Groupings are based on your age as of January 1, 2003.

There will be separate contests for boys and girls in each age group. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and those winners can advance to District, Regional, and State shoot-outs.

Place: Wilmington High School gym; Date: Thursday, January 23, 2003; Time: Registration begins at 6:45 p.m.; shoot-out will begin about 7:15 p.m. (No shooters will be allowed to check in after 7:30. We expect to finish by approximately 8:30.)

Parents and coaches are urged to encourage their kids to come on down and give it a shot. It is an opportunity for the kids to perform in a competitive environment. Over the past 25 years, many Wilmington shooters have had success at the District, Regional and State level. Some have won the State Championship. In fact, former Wilmington High standout Eric Swiezynski, currently playing for St. Michael's College on a basketball scholarship, was a two time K of C State Runner-up.

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- Sharon Ruff, 10 Oxbow Dr., Wilmington
- Anne Marie Valdina, 20 Richardson Ave., Dracut

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
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A few cheering wishes for the New Year

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

As the New Year begins, I have several wishes for the local sport scene, but I also have some notebooks that have to be cleared out. So let's start with the wishes.

I remember having conversations years ago with both Paul Fleming, the former WHS Principal, and Jim Gillis the WHS athletic director. As the two of them were trying to get the athletic program into the Cape Ann League from the Merrimack Valley Conference, they told me how much the school would benefit from the move (since I was opposed to it). Both Fleming and Gillis said how every team would be able to compete each and every night in every sport and while that happened the school spirit would vastly improve.

Well now eight years later in the Cape Ann League, both Fleming and Gillis were right. Every team has been able to compete each and every night. Certainly I'll agree to that. And during the first few years of the switch, the school spirit did improve. I can remember when the boys' basketball team played Savio Prep in the state tournament a few years back. Wil-

ington brought a huge crowd which was noisy, which chanted and really got the team going.

I also remember the days of the Wildcat ice hockey team in their great state tournament runs. Against Winthrop and Saugus fans packed Merrimack College and Boston University and certainly made the opposing team know where they came from.

Oh how things have changed. Now when I attend basketball games, the only thing I hear is the noise from the players' sneakers (although the other night against Amesbury there was a good crowd of kids who showed glimpses of being into the game). When I attend the ice hockey games, the only thing I can hear is the noise of the team's gates being opened on line changes. There's no cheering, there's no chants - nothing. So what has happened to the school spirit? What is happening to local high school sports?

I don't understand that with all of the CAL championship flags hanging up in the WHS gymnasium, why the teams can't get more than a few claps after a basket, a goal or a pin?

Last week I attended the girls'

hockey game in Wilmington and it was the most animated I've heard the crowd in years. Why? Because there was some pushing and shoving between the teams after a whistle was blown. What does that say? We can only get excited if we see punches thrown?

Maybe the problem is society is changing. Maybe attending high school sports is not about going to see a good game, rather it's a social event where you can walk in late, talk to your friends about what's going on in your lives, and then leave early so you can grab a bite to eat somewhere. Or maybe the problem in Wilmington is we're bored with the multiple Cape Ann League championship flags in the gymnasium and we want something more? Maybe the fans can't be satisfied by beating Hamilton-Wenham or North Reading? Or maybe the teams this year aren't as good or as exciting to watch as those of the past?

So my first wish for the New Year is to attend a game(s) where people actually attend it to watch and cheer on their friends and children. Instead of hearing "hey ref, you're a moron", why not start a chant of "let's go Wilmington"?

Is that so much to ask?

The second wish

There's a huge part of being a sports reporter which I'll never understand. A lot of the stories we have come from information that coaches provide us with. If we don't attend a game, we need the coaches to tell us what happened, who scored, who played well and why they won or lost that game. If we do a story on a kid, we need the coaches to tell us what the kid is like on and off the court, at practices, in school and how that person has helped his or her program.

For the most part, the coaches here for the three schools are very good. But in terms of the whole picture, I don't understand why it's so difficult for coaches to call up the local and Boston papers with scores and highlights of their games?

Every coach should call those four papers after every game, no matter a win or loss. Who cares if you lose 70-20 in basketball? It's your job to call the papers and get your players recognition. What's so hard about taking 10 minutes after each game and calling four papers with the score of your

game? Or what's so hard about calling the Boston Herald on a Sunday afternoon to nominate an athlete for player of the week?

I would hope that coaches are in it for the kids. I hope that coaches love the sport, love dealing with kids and enjoy teaching them. I would hope they are not in it for the wrong reasons - personal glory and or a paycheck.

This isn't a bash towards the local coaches because most of them have been absolutely fantastic - on call whenever we need them. But some coaches here and in other towns could care less and that's what I don't understand.

Some coaches here and in other towns don't like dealing with us media types for whatever reason. Some coaches here certainly don't like me and I realize that. That said, whether coaches like the media or not, every single one of them should be calling the four papers after each and every single game, match or meet whether win or lose.

I think it's terrific when you pick up the Lowell Sun or Boston Herald and read a paragraph about the highlights of one of the local teams. Don't you agree?

Cleaning out the notebooks

A few weeks ago I mentioned several athletes who were named All-Scholastics by the Boston papers. I forgot to mention Wilmington's Sean Layton, who had a tremendous football season for Malden Catholic. Sorry about that...

I think that parents should have three strikes before they are out. I think if a parent says such things like "next time hit the referee with the puck", or they yell out that the coach or player stinks, that should be one strike against them. Two more strikes and none of us have to listen to or put up with such bad behavior again. It's something if kids say those things because they don't know any better, but when parents stoop to that level there's absolutely no excuse for it. Obviously we have all lost it "in the heat of the moment" but is it really the heat of the moment if a referee misses a tripping call in a high school hockey game? I didn't think so either.

And that's my final wish for the New Year. I hope you all have a pleasant and Happy New Year.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 22, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Donald Margeson, 30 Morse Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The application is proposing to install a new Sewage Disposal System within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 7, 30 Morse Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J15;3129 Conservation Commission

TO PUBLISH
YOU LEGAL
NOTICE

FAX IT TO
978-658-2266

(Deadline Monday 5 p.m.)

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P5949EP1

In the Estate of Henrietta I. Bonnell Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death October 21, 2002.

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Kathleen M. Vacca of Windham in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executrix, named in the will be served without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on February 10, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, Acting, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, January 7, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
Register of probate

J15;3122

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P5937EP1

In the Estate of William M. Prifti Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death November 7, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Janet C. Prifti of Maynard in the County of Middlesex and Robert W. Prifti of Braintree in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on February 5, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, Acting, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, January 2, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J15;3119

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 22, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Jamie & Kim Monteiro, 18 Brattle Street,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, January 30, 2003 beginning at 7:55 P.M. on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:55 P.M. M.K. Realty Trust, Robert G. Scarno, Trustee for a Special Permit under Section 3320 of the Zoning Bylaw to utilize renovated existing four family for home occupation. Premises located at 17 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 47, zoned MFD.

8:00 P.M. John P. Calendrello for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B, to construct an above ground pool. Premises located at 184 McCarthy Way, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 65, zoned Residential.

8:05 P.M. John D. Farley for a Special Permit under Section 3630 of the Zoning Bylaw to raze the existing single family dwelling and construct a new single family dwelling. Premises located at 1428 South Street, Assessor's Map 59, Lot 57, zoned Commercial.

8:10 P.M. Richard and Mary Lakeman for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B and a Special Permit under Section 3651 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct a second floor addition and a first floor addition to the existing dwelling. Premises located at 1018 Chandler Street, Assessor's Map 43, Lot 34, zoned Residential.

8:15 P.M. Bill Stuart for a Special Permit under Section 3650 Paragraph 4 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the existing dwelling. Premises located at 952 South Street, Assessor's Map 108, Lot 2, zoned Residential.

Tewksbury
J15;22;3124 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02D4115 DVI
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

Maria A. Desantis, Plaintiff

Gregor C. Former, Defendant
Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Gregor C. Former the defendant herein, to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. Rule 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action for divorce.

Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; It is Ordered that said defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 17th day of March, 2003. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

It is further Ordered that the accompanying summons be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Town Crier, beginning the week of December 30, 2002 a newspaper published in Wilmington the publication to be seven days at least before said return day. It is further Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his/her last known address by registered or certified mail.

Beverly Weinger Boorstein
Acting Justice of Probate
and Family Court
Date Dec. 13, 2002

J1,8;15;3112

Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to remove the existing deck, construct a 14' x 16' screen porch with storage below, construct a 4' x 8' deck and add a 13'8" x 13'8" 1/2" glass sunroom. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 54 Parcel 18, 18 Brattle Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J15;3130 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 3, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 7-2003

Gary & Patricia Kasparian seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 24.7 feet from the front yard lot line - proposing an addition 25.6 feet from the front yard lot line) for property located on 6 Chapman Avenue. Map 94 Parcel 81.

Case 8-2003

Robert M. Stornaiuolo seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 19.5 feet from the front yard lot line on Dunton Road - proposing rear additions and an attached garage meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 3 Grand Street. Map 31 Parcel 56.

Case 9-2003

Richard Molander seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 29.9

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, F.A. dated September 30, 1999, and recorded in the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on Friday the 24th day of January, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

Exhibit A
Property
Address: 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1999, Troy, Mede & Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, MA, "which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 1B, as shown on said plan, 216.65 feet to a point thence by Parcel B, as shown on said plan, 179.43 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Cobalt Street, as shown on said plan, 120.77 feet.

Said Lot 1A containing 68,753 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed from Lawrence E. Walsh and

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 26, 2003, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 7, 2003.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
J8,15;22;3115 Board of Selectmen

feet from the front yard lot line - proposing a second floor and side yard addition and deck meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 108 Nichols Street. Map 36 Parcel 66.

Case 10-2003

Richard Cannizaro c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a garage to be 14.7 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 9 Frederick Drive. Map 89 Parcel 21C.

Case 11-2003

Glenn D. Sullivan c/o R. Peterson to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 40A, Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on Lexington Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on Lexington Street. Map 69 Parcel 87.

Case 12-2003

Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback proposing to demolish the existing dwelling and constructing a new dwelling meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

Case 13-2003

Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown, to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on John Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on John Street, formerly 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

Wilmington
J15;22;3125 Board of Appeals

Pauline L. Walsh recorded herewith. Which has the address of 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 ("Property Address").

TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property".

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property by Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SIGNED: WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, F.A.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage

By: STANTON & DAVIS

As its Attorneys

From the offices of:

Jon S. Davis, Esquire
STANTON & DAVIS
1000 Plain Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

J1,8;15;3110 (781) 834-9181

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 22, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Gary & Patricia Kasparian, 6 Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct a 22' x 24' addition to the existing dwelling and remove trees and shrubs along the lot line. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 94 parcel 81, 6 Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J15;3127 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 02P5929GMNOTICE OF
SALE MORTGAGE OF
REAL ESTATE
BY GUARDIAN
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Lindsey A. Winston of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex a minor,

A petition has been presented to said Court for the authority to mortgage certain real estate of said Lindsey A. Winston by her guardian Cynthia J. DiCalogero of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge by 10:00 A.M. on or before January 29, 03.

WITNESS BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Acting First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord 2003.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J15;3120

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas J. Rogers and Lisa A. Ferrari to Assurance Mortgage Corporation of America, dated December 4, 1996 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8340, Page 42, of which mortgage Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on January 24, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 106 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Barrows Park, Wilmington, Mass. owned by Jackson Brothers, Inc." dated February 9, 1966, K. J. Miller Co., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 104, Plan 10, Sheet 2, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Woburn Street, one hundred thirty-one and 38/100 (131.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Rounds and land of Ford as shown on said plan, in two courses measuring respectively, eighty-five and 07/100 (85.07) feet and one hundred thirteen and 75/100 (113.75) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY, EASTERLY AND NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 46, as shown on said plan, in two courses measuring respectively, four and 70/100 (4.70) feet and one hundred four and 72/100 (104.72) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY, by Lots 37 and 38, as shown on said plan, sixty-one and 65/100 (61.65) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, as

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 22, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Laudalip Medeiros, 8 Earles Row Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to install a 16' x 34' above ground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetland Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 96 Parcel 204, 8 Earles Row Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J15;3126 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Mai Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold a public auction held on Monday February 3, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Redican, Raymond: fans, dishwasher, painting, file cabinets, wheelchair, exer equip, books, vac boxes.

Makela, Ann: end tables, bookshelf, dresser, pics, rug, boxes
Griffen, Kimberly: TV, hdbd matt, bxsprg, hutch, bookshelf lamp, boxes.

Tomasi, Nicole: hdbd, ftbrd dressers, fold chairs, child toys, clothes, bags, boxes.

Keroma, Cecilia: trunk, toas oven, luggage, boxes, bag, totes
Daudelin III, John: kit chairs lamps, grill, end tables, bookshelf, exer equip, boxes.

Daudelin, III, John: TV stereo ent unit, fish tank & stand.

Bourn, Stefanie: TV ent unit, armoire, videos, fan, brd games, bags, boxes.

Melle, William: chairs, table, fish tank, pics, vac, mini refrig, mist totes.

Mittenberg, Maryjane: bags, boxes.

J15;22;3121

shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet. Containing 25, 889 square feet of land according to said plan.

Hereby granted with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are customarily used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others legally entitled thereto.

For mortgagors title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8111, Page 209.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are, applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458

J1,8;15;3109 (617) 558-0500

Shawsheen Tech Round-Up

Boys Hoop and wrestling teams continue success

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team has gotten off to a great start this season with a 5-1 record, heading into Tuesday night's clash with Chelsea at Shawsheen. Results of that game were not known as of press time, but what was known is that things could not be much better for the Rams at this point.

The best part for the Rams and their fans is that better days still lie ahead. Despite their impressive record, the Ram coaching staff knows there is still work to be done.

"We're getting there," Shawsheen assistant coach Mark Williams said. "We are not playing our best basketball yet. We are a very young team and we have had a very favorable schedule so far. We have to work on our team defense and our rebounding as well as our transition game."

The Rams most recent game was their only loss of the season, a 65-56 defeat at the hands of Minuteman. In the loss, Wilmington's Mike Gore, a junior forward, had 23 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks, while Tewksbury's Sean Sullivan had 15 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks from his center position.

That these two made such big contributions for the Rams hardly came as a surprise to Williams. He discussed the reasons behind Gore being so successful this season.

"Mike is a leader. He is also the quarterback on the football team, so he knows how to lead a team," Williams said. He is very self motivated. Mike is what he is because of Mike. He works very hard."

As for Sullivan, he has been great so far, but much like the team itself, better days are still ahead for the 6-6 junior.

"Sean is so young and so consistent and so big that the sky is the limit for him," Williams said. "He is the first player that size that we have had since I've been here. If you show him something he can do it."

The Minuteman game obviously did not go exactly the way the Rams would have liked, but Williams was pleased with the effort, nonetheless.

"That is the best team Minuteman has had in the past 20 years and that is a tough place to play," Williams said. "They made us play the best we have played all year, win or lose."

As Williams spoke, head coach Ron Nowakowski was putting the Rams through another tough practice. If the Rams do not continue to improve it will certainly not be due to a lack of effort.

"The kids are really giving everything they have," Williams said. "Every day they run at least five miles before they even start practice. And guys like Sullivan and Gore are hitting the weights. Everyone here is a student of the game. They all have a love of the game."

In Williams time at Shawsheen he has seen teams where that was not necessarily the case, which makes this year's team that much easier to appreciate.

"In years past we would have guys skipping practice or quitting the team and coming back," Williams said. "These guys don't do anything like that. All they try to do is go out and get after it."

The Rams will continue their schedule on Wednesday night with a home game against Parker School at 6:00. This was a game originally scheduled for last Friday night that was postponed when the Parker bus got stuck in a major traffic jam on Route 3 on the way to the game. Shawsheen will follow up that game with two more home games; Friday at 4:45 against North Shore and next Tuesday at 4:45 against Whittier Tech.

WRESTLING
It was a good week for the Shawsheen Tech wrestling team. Certainly it could have been even better in the eyes of coach Mark Donovan, but overall he was pleased with his team's performance in their two meets during the week of January 5-12.

First, on January 5, at Greater Lowell, the grapplers accomplished one of their primary goals for the season in winning the Mass State Vocational Tournament. The Rams finished atop the nine team field with a total of 178 points, besting second place Lawrence Tech by a whopping 32 points.

The Rams were led by Tewksbury native Dave Callahan in the heavyweight division and Peter Barry in the 103 pound division, both of whom won their respective weight classes.

Having those two athletes win their divisions was obviously key, but equally as important was the entire team effort. Four Ram wrestlers finished in second place including Tewksbury's Steve Helmer (112 pounds), Greg Balistreri (130), Paul Callahan (152) and John Pimental (189 s).

"We got an unbelievable team effort," Donovan said. "We had great leadership from our captains and from our seniors. Everyone on the team scored at least one point and won one match."

Third place finishers for Shawsheen included Steve Shea (119) and Jamie Martinez (171). Fourth place finishers were Joe Ronan (125), Bill Sampson (140), Pat Connors (145) and Craig Femia (215).

"From top to bottom we did very well," Donovan said. "We placed in 12 of 14 weight classes."

On Saturday at Greater Lowell the Rams competed in a Tri-Meet against Greater Lowell and Greater Lawrence. The Rams went 1-1 on the day, losing to Greater Lawrence by a score of 40-36 and defeating Greater Lowell by a score of 54-23.

Barry, Helmer, Shea,

Balistreri, Sampson, Connors, Paul Callahan, Martinez and Dave Callahan all won by pins for the Rams against Greater Lowell. Things did not go as well against Greater Lawrence, although Barry, Balistreri, Ryan Winn (135), Femia and Dave Callahan all managed wins.

"We had a real positive with the win in the Voke tournament and the win over Greater Lowell, but the loss to Greater Lawrence was a negative for us," Donovan said. "But we had a good practice today (Monday) and we will just keep going and trying to get better."

The loss to Greater Lawrence certainly did not eliminate the Rams from contention for the CAC title, as they currently have a 1-1 league mark to go along with their 3-4 overall record. But it will make things more difficult for them, as Greater Lawrence would have to stumble for the Rams to have a chance.

The Rams set three goals at the start of this season. They were to win the CAC regular season title, to win the Voke tourney and to win the CAC tournament.

"So far we are 1-1 in our goals because I don't think we can win the league," Donovan said. "But we are still working hard and working to make the kids believe in themselves and have them achieve all they can."

Ice Hockey team ends in crazy tie

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA -- The hockey teams of Shawsheen Tech and Nashoba Tech played a game last Thursday night at the Hallenborg Pavilion that was thrilling for the fans in attendance, but not so thrilling for the coaches of the teams involved.

The result was a 6-6 tie between the Rams of Shawsheen and the Vikings of Nashoba in a game that had more emotional swings than Faye Dunaway in the movie Mommie Dearest.

Actually, the Nashoba Tech coach may have been happy with the tie, as the Vikings are one of the lower ranked teams in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, but that was certainly not the case for Rams coach Bill Gordon, who viewed this game as more of a loss than the tie that it was.

"This is a huge setback for us," Gordon said. "This is a team we expected to beat, so this is a bitter, bitter defeat for us. It really makes it difficult for us to win the league title because we gave up a point we cannot afford to lose."

Freshman defenseman Chris Stafford, a Wilmington native, gave the Rams the tie with an unassisted goal on a wrist shot from the point with 3:32 left in the game, after Nashoba Tech had taken a 6-5 lead on Justin Brown's second goal of the game with 9:14 left in the game.

As disappointed as Gordon was with the overall results of the game, he was equally pleased that his team was at least able to escape with a tie thanks to Stafford's heroics.

"That certainly was a big goal," Gordon said. "He's got a knack for making big plays, and he came up huge for us there."

The Rams carried the play for much of the night, including the first period when they scored the first goal of the game on an unassisted goal from sophomore Cory Daniels. Daniels stole a Voking pass and fired a shot from the top of the right circle for the 1-0 lead at the 5:39 mark of the opening frame.

Sophomore star Bob Giordano nearly added to the lead a couple of minutes later, but he was turned away by Nashoba goalie Nick Simard. Moments after that Nashoba tied the game on Brown's first goal as the Shawsheen defenseman fell down, sending Brown in all alone for the goal that tied the score at 1-1 at the 9:36 mark of the period.

That was the way the score remained at the end of one, but the second period provided enough fireworks for an entire game.

Senior wing Andrew LaCombe gave the Rams a 2-1 lead at the

2:00 mark of the second period, putting in his won rebound, but Nashoba responded at the 5:39 mark on Leigh Sargent's first goal of the game just after a Viking power play had expired.

Nashoba took their first lead of the game on a slapshot from defenseman Cory Dunn at the 8:08 mark, but Shawsheen responded with two goals in a span of nine seconds to take the lead.

First, sophomore defenseman Bryan Dulong tied the score at the 8:35 mark, assisted by Kyle Marzeotti and LaCombe. Immediately after the ensuing faceoff LaCombe set up Marzeotti with a nice pass and Marzeotti put it top shelf for a 4-3 lead for the Rams.

If Nashoba was intimidated by the sudden show of force, they certainly did not show it, as Joe Pinkston tied the game at 4-4 at the 10:14 mark.

That goal prompted Gordon to pull freshman goalie Larry Bruno, a Tewksbury native, and replace him with another Tewksbury native, Ryan Harris. Tewksbury's Ron Gordon wasted no time in giving Harris the lead, scoring just 16 seconds later on assists from Giordano and Daniels. But the Rams could not hold the lead as just 26 seconds before the end of the period Nashoba's Jon Pickering tied the game on a slapshot from the left circle.

The Rams outshot the Vikings 23-8 in the period, but still found themselves in a 5-5 tie. Despite the huge shot advantage, Gordon was more upset with the lack of goal scoring than he was with the defensive effort.

"From my perspective we were not getting quality shots on net," Gordon said. "We've got some inexperience on defense and in goal and we were hoping we could take care of it on the other end."

Just as they did in the second period, the Rams controlled much of the play in the final frame, particularly after Brown's goal gave Nashoba the lead. Daniels had a great shot from the point denied on a glove save by Simard, who stopped 42 of 48 Shawsheen shots on the night.

After Stafford tied the game, the Rams had several chances to take the lead, but Daniels was once again denied with two minutes left in the game, and then the Rams failed to convert a three on one in the final minute.

The end result was a tie that was disappointing for now, but will hopefully pay dividends in the future as Shawsheen tries to make another run at the CAC title.

"This is a wake up call for everybody," Gordon said. "Hopefully this is something we will be able to learn from."

WHERE'S THE ACTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

TEWKSBURY GYMNASIUM VS CHELSEA 3:30 PM
SHAWSHEEN V HOCKEY VS TYNGSBORO 7 PM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

TEWKSBURY FR GIRLS BASKETBALL AT LAWRENCE 3:30 PM
WILMINGTON FR BOYS BASKETBALL AT NORTH READING 3:45 PM
WILMINGTON FR GIRLS BASKETBALL VS NORTH READING 4:00 PM
SHAWSHEEN V GIRLS BASKETBALL AT PMA 4:45 PM
SHAWSHEEN V BOYS BASKETBALL VS NORTH SHORE 4:45 PM
TEWKSBURY FR BOYS BASKETBALL AT LAWRENCE 4:45 PM
TEWKSBURY JV HOCKEY AT LOWELL 5:00 PM
WILMINGTON JV/V BOYS BASKETBALL AT NORTH READING 5:30/7 PM
WILMINGTON JV/V GIRLS BASKETBALL VS NORTH READING 5:30/7 PM
TEWKSBURY JV/V GIRLS BASKETBALL VS LAWRENCE 6:7:30 PM
TEWKSBURY JV/V BOYS BASKETBALL AT LAWRENCE 6:7:30 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

TEWKSBURY WRESTLING AT WOBURN INVITATIONAL 9:00 AM
WILMINGTON WRESTLING AT MT. ANTHONY TOURNAMENT 9:00 AM
TEWKSBURY B/G TRACK AT STATE RELAYS - RLC 2:00 PM
WILMINGTON B/G TRACK AT STATE RELAYS - RLC 2:00 PM
WILMINGTON V BOYS HOCKEY VS HAMILTON-WENHAM 2:30 PM
WILMINGTON V GIRLS HOCKEY VS BILLERICA 4:40 PM
TEWKSBURY V HOCKEY VS SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 6:00 PM
TEWKSBURY JV HOCKEY VS WESTFORD AT JANAS 9:00 PM

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

SHAWSHEEN V HOCKEY VS HOPKINTON 2:00 PM
TEWKSBURY JV HOCKEY AT ACTON-BOXBORO 2:10 PM
SHAWSHEEN WRESTLING AT ST. JOHN'S PREP TBA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

TEWKSBURY FR GIRLS BASKETBALL AT HAVERHILL 3:30 PM
TEWKSBURY FR BOYS BASKETBALL AT HAVERHILL 4:45 PM
SHAWSHEEN V GIRLS BASKETBALL AT NORTHEAST 4:45 PM
SHAWSHEEN V BOYS BASKETBALL VS WHITTIER 4:45 PM
TEWKSBURY JV/V GIRLS BASKETBALL VS HAVERHILL 6:7:30 PM
TEWKSBURY JV/V BOYS BASKETBALL AT HAVERHILL 6:7:30 PM
TEWKSBURY JV HOCKEY AT ANDOVER - PA 7:40 PM

COMPILED BY JAMIE POTE

Softball pitching clinic this week

Tewksbury Girls Softball pitching clinic begins January 18th and runs eight weeks, ending March 8th.

Clinic will cost \$55.00 for registered league players (In-town, Middlesex or Travel) and \$65 for non-league players. Get registered with the league and save yourself some money! This form and all other League registration forms are available on line at www.eteamz.com/tgs in the hand out section.

Class times will be 10AM, 11AM, 12AM, 1PM and 2PM and are limited to 8 players.

North Reading hitting school

The North Reading Baseball School will again conduct its "Pre-Season Diagnostic Hitting Camp." A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of technique and in-depth slow motion video analysis will be provided. Each session will be limited to 20 students with three instructors available. Eleven different sessions will be available from February 10 to March 14 at a cost of \$75.

Hitting School Highlights
• Players video taped daily
• Live hitting daily
• Three batting cages
• Quick hands machine
• Three instructors per 20 players

• Bat speed meter available
• Twelve hitting stations
• Solo hitter
• Written evaluation

For further information or brochure, please call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 or write North Reading High School, PO Box 161, North Reading, MA 01864.

TMHS Hall of Fame seeks inductees

Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is accepting applications for its 10th Annual Induction Ceremony, which will be held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks on Friday, April 4, 2003.

Applications are due by January 24, 2003 and are available at the TMHS Athletic Office. For further information, call Bob Aylward at 978-640-7834.

ited to 8 players. Fees are non-refundable after January 18th. Make checks out to Tewksbury Girls Softball. Registration is first come, first serve and must be

mailed to Sherman Rawding, 39 Sandy Lane, Tewksbury, MA 01876. If you have questions, contact Sherman at 978-657-4239 or email srawding1@attbi.com

NORTH READING INDOOR HITTING SCHOOL

The North Reading Baseball School will again conduct its "Pre-Season Diagnostic Hitting Camp." A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of techniques and in-depth slow motion video analysis will be provided. Each session will be limited to 20 students with three instructors available. Eleven different 7 hour sessions will be available from February 10 to March 14. Cost \$75.

HITTING SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

- Players video taped daily
- Live hitting daily
- 3 batting cages
- 12 hitting stations
- Quick Hands Machine
- 3 instructors per 20 players
- Bat speed meter available
- Solo hitter
- Written evaluation

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Providence's offense puts up big points in WRBL play

Big East

Providence 30, Miami 16

Andrew Comaneschi scored 16 points while teammates Billy Reynolds scored six and Jeff Kannally scored four points for the victors in recent Wilmington Recreational Basketball League play.

Keegan Farnham, Ryan Pennie and Alex Leiskau hustled on defense for the Friars.

Dan MacKinnon led the Hurricanes scoring attack with 10 points while teammates Sean Sullivan and Mike Wilkinson hit big hoops. Ryan Malone and Brendan Fullerton played a great all-around game for Miami.

Villanova 35, Georgetown 10

Michael Murphy torched the nets for 15 points while Tyler Whalen scored eight points and Ryan Derian added six for the Wildcats. Sean Furlong and Derek Queen also contributed key hoops for the victors.

Cameron Shepard notched four points while Eric Murray, Marty Bamberg and Dan Cushing scored for the Hoyas. Mark Sciliarj played an inspired game for Georgetown.

Boston College 22, St. John's 13

Tom Valente scored 11 points, Nolan Giroux added seven while Ron Tuillo and Andrew Flood also scored for the Eagles. Dan McCarthy, Caleb Rogers and Larry Harrington were immense on defense for BC.

The St. John's attack was led by Greg Fields with six points, Steve Souza with three and Evan Butters and Patrick Enwright with two apiece. Jon Rizzo and Tom Burr dished out several assists for the Red Storm.

Notre Dame 35, Syracuse 17

Nick Boufours scored 16 points, Mike Kelley added 11, Connor O'Riordan added 12 and Matt Celeste scored six for the Fighting Irish.

Ian Sullivan scored seven points while Tim Woodland added six for the Orangemen. Joe Warren and James Magnarelli played aggressive defense for Syracuse.

NBA

Cavaliers 62, Lakers 51

Bobby Sinopoli erupted for 27 points, Sean Murphy added 10 and Nick Zappala added six for the victors. Dan Tanzella also scored eight points, while Joe DiMare scored five and Jesse Belding and Steve Shillila each added four for the victors.

Derek Concannon also scored 27 points while Derek Stuke added seven in a valiant attempt by the Lakers. David Rak, Josh Giroux, Zach Church and Jerry Smith also contributed key hoops for the Lakers.

Grizzlies 51, Knicks 49

Zach Mayo notched 14 points while teammates Nick Hogan added seven and Chris Marcin, Tim Ryan and Tom Miele added six apiece for the victors. Jared Waite, Chris Calazzo and Alex Kittredge had some key steals for the Grizzlies.

Patrick Ryan scored 21 points, Jared Nims added 14 and Jon Chirichiello tossed in seven for the Knicks. Mike Auciello, Ryan Jones and Shawn Fahey pulled down some key rebounds for the Knicks.

Celtics 66, Wizards 48

Josh Mayo led the Green's attack with 20 points while teammates Mike Frizzore and Jon Bishop and Scott Bransfield played a great all-around game for the Celts. Mike Field scored 15 points while Brendan Sheehan added 13 points for the Wizards. Mike Larriafello, Nathan Mercer and Dan Kline also added key hoops for the Wizards.

Bulls 64, Nets 42

Steve Pothner notched 16 points as did P.J. Russo while Andrew Otovic scored 14 and Tony Hogan added 10 for the Bulls. Pradheep Vemula and Shane Simbeck dished out several assists for the victors.

Jeff Youngclaus and Brian Cairra each scored 12 points while Peter Rastellini added 11 for the Nets' well balanced scoring attack. Brian Sullivan, Kyle Nims, Dan Evans and Nick Underwood also added key hoops for the Nets.

WNBA

Liberty vs Mercury

Liberty defeated the Mercury

by a score of 26-19 in a close WNBA matchup. Megan Godding led her team to victory scoring 10 points, while Caitlin Harrington added six.

For the Mercury, Alicia Murray had eight points and Alyssa Bibeau added five. Defensive standouts for the Liberty were Danielle Bamberg and Alyssa Sullivan.

Monarchs 34, Sting 24

In a high scoring game between these two tough teams, the Monarchs came out on top by a score of 32-24 with a little help from Jen Comer and Alyssa Bibeau. Playing the beginning of the game short-handed, the Monarchs came off to a strong start with Taryn Martiniello leading the way. Martiniello was the game high scorer dishing in 12 points while her teammate Courtney Browne added eight.

Defensively, Jessica Harrington was all over the court coming up with some key deflections which led to offensive points for her team.

On the other end of the court for Sting was Alyssa Brown who put 10 points away for her team while Erin Magee pulled down some clutch rebounds.

Comets 32, Sparks 20

Ashley Poirier was unstoppable in this game, coming up with 14 points while pulling down almost all of the offensive rebounds. Her teammate Natalie Melkonian also came out firing as she added 10 points to the score.

Jill Manganelli, Ashley Bruno and Katelyn Sullivan each had six points for the Sparks making it a close game, but late in the match the Comets defense proved they could not be beaten and they finished the game strong, earning themselves the win.

Rockers 42, Fire 5

The Rockers seemed to have a great deal of spark in this game as they won over the Fire by a score of 42-5. Cassie Doherty had an outstanding all around game for the Rockers as she scored 12 points and had many key assists. Other Rockers who added to the score were Brianne Bozzella, Ashley Vitale, and Lauren McDonough. Coming up big in the defensive

end was Jennifer Paris and Emily O'Donogh. For the Fire, Adrienne Masiello scored all her team's points.

Pac 10

USC 22, Oregon State 16

It was a neck and neck game until the final seconds, USC pulled off the win by a score of 22-16. Ali Lyman led the offense for USC scoring 10 points while Kayla Godding had a great game adding six points. Defensively, Bryanne Mara and Jacqui Lyman came up with some key blocks underneath the basket which helped secure the win.

For Oregon State, Charlotte Jensen once again proved her long range shooting, scoring eight points while teammate Lisa Rooker added four.

Arizona State 19, California 4 Arizona State dominated play for most of the game as they defeated California 19-4. Kelly Walsh of Arizona scored six points while teammates Erica Sullivan and Danielle Underwood had four apiece. Maureen Worthington was a defensive standout as she came out with some great defensive rebounds.

Melissa Mahoney, Laurel Pickett and Vanessa Dormond, accounted for the California's four points.

UCLA 34, Arizona 21

UCLA remains undefeated so far this season as they came away with the win this past Saturday by a score of 34-21. Natalie Russo dominated the floor with 10 points for UCLA while Kasey Stokes kept right up with her adding 10 points of her own. Courtney Ryan showed her impressive baseline shooting late in the second half scoring four points for her team to secure the win.

For Arizona, Amanda Church was on fire, scoring 12 points for her team and as a result she was the game high scorer. Danielle Polcari of UCLA and Kristen Browne of Arizona had great all around games.

Washington vs Stanford

In was probably the closest games of the day, Washington pulled ahead in the final minutes to gain the win over Stanford. Stephanie Benson added seven points to the scoreboard to lead her team to victory. Colleen Kennedy and Kaileigh Bernado had great all around games combining for five points.

For Stanford, Jillian Fudge was on fire scoring all 10 of her team's points and displayed a great shooting touch.

Oregon vs Washington State

Oregon must have had a great practice this week because they came out ready to play in their matchup against Washington State. Oregon captured the win by a 28-20 score over Washington State. Jess Stuke of Oregon scored 16 points, while teammate Rachel Solomon added six.

For Washington State, Lauren Nassif had 10 points and Christine Woods had four. Defensively, Christine Ungaro had an all around great game, proving her speed on the court, coming up with some key rebounds. Michele Winchell played great defense for Washington State as well.

Kansas State 36, Texas A&M 25

Joe Gore with 18 points, Jayce Humes, Jason Pereira and Kevin Cronin gave a great offensive effort as Kansas State edged by Texas A&M. Texas had a great offensive effort by Matt Bibeau with seven points and Justin Cerra with 10.

Baylor 41, Missouri 16

Zack Fahey poured in 20 points with scoring help from Matt Campanoski with eight and Will Starrett and Ryan Fahey with five apiece to defeat Missouri who was led by Dan Dellisola's eight points. Missouri players Steven Stewart and Patrick Boyle played great full court press defense in the losing effort.

WRBL

3rd grade boys

Indiana 6, Michigan State 4

In a game that went into overtime, it was Jeff Hill who's last second shot won the game for Indiana. Indiana was led in scoring by Jeff Hill with four points and David Rygiel with two. Anthony Capozzi and Nicholas D'Amelio led Indiana on defense. Alex Furlong led Michigan State in scoring with four points. Kyle Albanese and Zach Anderson led Michigan State on defense.

Wisconsin 21, Penn State 16

Wisconsin's strong offense and defense was the difference in this one. Wisconsin was led in scoring by Tim McCarthy with 18 points and Kyle Peach added three. E.J. Boggia and Mark Aruda led Wisconsin in rebounding. Penn State

was led in scoring by Brenton Bockus with eight points, Ryan Walsh with four and Adam Oliver and Ryan Bradley added two points each. John Rufo led Penn State on defense.

Perdue 16, Ohio State 6

Perdue's balanced scoring and defense was too much for a good Ohio State team. Perdue was led in scoring by Jacob Russo with six points. Dan D'Arcangelo four and Matt Costello, Adam Ditocco and John Baker added two points each. Ohio State was led in scoring by Brian Callahan with two points, Cody Cerra, two and Michael Biondo with two. Philip Lentini and Stephen Petinge led Ohio State on defense.

Illinois 18, Michigan 11

Illinois was led in scoring by Steven Reynolds with 12 points and Stephen Curreri, James Marra and John Parsons with two points each. Robert Satera and Dan Pothier led Illinois on defense. Michigan was led in scoring by Cole Pepper with six points, Tim Brown with three and Nicholas Whalen added two.

Kyle Skinner led Michigan State in rebounding.

3rd & 4th grade girls

G. Washington 12, St. Joe's 7

George Washington's defense and hustle led them to victory. Leading the way on defense was Fiona Gately and Brandie Queen. G.W. was led in scoring by Stefany Mason with six points and Ashley White, Meghan Stinson and Lisa Hitchins added two each.

St. Joe's was led in scoring by Katherine Aoki with six points and Lauren Zarembo added one. Nichole Neville led St. Joe's in

rebounding.

LaSalle 22, Temple 6

LaSalle's strong offense and rebounding led them to a had fought win. LaSalle was led in scoring by Jennifer Garrand with eight points, Jessica Lee with six points, Kristina Lees, also with six and Jennifer Stewart with two.

Temple was led in scoring by Christianna Greenberg with two points, Kayla Rossetti with two points and Lauren Tamburello and Courtney Cavanaugh added a point apiece.

Rhode Island 24, Xavier 22

In a very close game that went down to the wire, Rhode Island came away with a hard fought win. Rhode Island was led by the hot shooting of Amanda Keane with 16 points, Kristen Keller with four and Kimmie Nasiff and Brienne Dancoe added two points apiece.

Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Capozzi with eight points, Caitlin McDonough six, Jenna Wholley four and Milayla Grassia and Alexandra Holbert two apiece. Alina Quinones-Molcero led Xavier on defense.

UMass 38, Fordham 16

Margaret Brown's season high 24 points led UMass to a win in a very high scoring game. In addition to Margaret Brown UMass was led by Emily Crannell with eight points, Victoria Lord, Taylor Hanley and Andrea Simpson added two points apiece.

Fordham was led in scoring by Kerri Spry with six points, Kristin Crosby with six points and Courtney See and Christiana Contrada with two points each. Carley Gillis and Valerie Belding led Fordham on defense.

Pee Wee C's in terrific race

The Pee Wee Red East Division of the Valley League has tightened up to the point where four teams are within two points of each other. Two of those teams, the Melrose B squad and the Wilmington C's, met at the MVF II in Malden on Sunday morning and kept the standings close with a well played 2-2 tie.

The scoreless 1st period was highlighted by several top notch saves by goaltender Zach Rosa. Melrose was quick with their shots and fired from several angles but Rosa was also quick with the glove and stick to turn away those chances. Wilmington got on the board first at 9:55 of the 2nd period when Jon See got the puck up to a streaking Steve Wamboldt. Wamboldt moved in and made a nice move on the goalie before sliding the puck past him for the score.

The Wilmington defense played very well. Paul Martel, Brendan Foley, Charles Barbaro, and Jared Hayes all contributed with break-ups and steals. Hayes and Barbaro both also aided the offense with strong play at the points, stopping clearing passes and sending the puck right back into the Melrose zone.

Melrose did tie the game up, however, with a screen shot while shorthanded at 3:21 of the period. In the final seconds of the period the Wildcats almost scored when Stephano Santini made a beautiful pass up to a rushing Dom McCann but the play failed at the net and they went to the 3rd period tied at 1-1.

Melrose didn't waste any time

Squirt B's earn tough tie

The Wilmington Squirt B hockey team went toe-to-toe to a 3-3 draw with Peabody last Friday night in a very physical contest marred by eight penalties, including two roughing infractions by each team. The B's had to play catch-up the whole game and didn't level the score at three until the five minute mark of the third period to salvage the tie.

Peabody went up one zip with 3:11 left in the first and then 2-0 on a power play at the seven minute mark of the second, but Wilmington got back into it, getting on the board with just under five minutes left in the second on a fine pass/shot combination at a point when matching roughing penalties had both teams skating only four players. Brian Coutup provided the pass when he skated behind the Peabody net and feigned a wrap-around shot but instead dumped a backhand pass to Nick Masiello in the slot. Masiello nailed a beauty to bring it to 2-1.

Wildcats Tommy Quilty, Kevin Moriarty, Johnny Malone, Jimmy Mullen, Cole Carter and Alex Williams hung tough on D, and forwards David Mello, David Sugrue, Adam Siegel, Mark Flanagan added heavy

as they scored fifteen seconds into the period with a quick shot from the right side and went up 2-1.

Wilmington put on the pressure after that and line after line struggled for the equalizer. Sometimes the play got rough in front of the net as Santini, McCann, and Chris Thibault took some heavy shots while crowding the crease. A powerplay for Wilmington at 6:58 gave them the most chances. The unit of Phil D'Arcangelo, Kevin Carter, and Alan-Michael Santos displayed some good passing and hustle as they buzzed around the Melrose zone.

Even with the pressure on, the time was running out and with only 0:50 left to play, it was the line of See, Wamboldt, and Ryan Kennedy that struck again. Wamboldt made a fine pass across the front from the left side and found Kennedy stationed in front. Kennedy alertly backhanded the puck over the goalie and the game was tied at 2-2.

In the final seconds of play a block by Hayes and a save by Rosa kept the game even and both teams walked away with a point. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Scott Benard, who was unable to play due to an injury sustained in practice.

The Wildcats, sponsored by Brother's Pizza, will be busy next weekend with a Dual State matchup on Sunday with Methuen and also participating in the Mass Hockey District 10 Playdowns. The single elimination tournament opens early Saturday morning for Wilmington with a game against Melford at the Cambridge MDC rink.

The first was an outside shot that Brian Coutu roofed to make it a close 3-2 with 5:33 to go. Mark Flanagan got the assist for getting the play going.

The second score came from Adam Martinello, assisted by Jimmy Stokes. Stokes ventured behind Peabody's net and then delivered a pretty pass to Martinello out front, which Adam rammed in to even the score at three with just over five minutes left.

Wilmington goalie Craig Benard held Peabody down as both teams scurried to land the winning goal during the five minute countdown, but it did not come - final score Wilmington 3, Peabody 3.

The Squirt B's would like to, once again thank R.H. Young Heating & Cooling for its sponsorship of the team this season.

Mite A's bring out their brooms

The Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats, gratefully sponsored by Champion's Choice, completed a sweep this past weekend over two tough opponents in the Reading Rockets of the Valley League and first place Manchester, NH Flames in the Dual State League.

Saturday's game was played at 3:20 PM at the Valley Forum in Malden and featured a strong play by the Cats as they completely dismantled Reading.

As he has been the past few weeks, Nick DiRienzo in goal has been superb as his game has shown tremendous improvement as the season wears on. Nick was called upon on at least three occasions to make some impossible saves and he delivered especially against Reading's "sniper", Sam Kurker who is one of the leading scorers in Valley League play.

Nick was not alone however as the strong defense of Cam Collins, Drew Foley, Nikhil Dixit and Paul Barbaro provided plenty of support in front of Nick. As with Nick, these young players have really come together as a defensive unit and have continued to improve each and every game. Cam Collins used his great speed and hustle to stay on top of the Reading forwards and prevent many scoring opportunities. Cam also did a nice job of starting the

Wilmington attack moving the puck out of the defensive zone and up to the forwards. Drew Foley was fearless in front of the Wilmington net as he was hit at least twice with hard shots that never reached the goal. Drew showed a lot of courage and never flinched as he continued to sacrifice his body throughout the game. Nikhil Dixit made some great plays and at least twice caught Reading forwards on clean breakaways, preventing them from getting a shot on Nick. Finally, Paul Barbaro did a great job of pinching in at the blue line and preventing Reading from ever getting out of their zone. Paul also dived in front of some shots that were sure to be on net but never made it.

Offensively, the Cats came out flying as they were determined to pressure the Reading goalie. JT Lynch started the scoring for the Cats as he tallied at 9:18 of the first period firing a bullet past the stunned Reading goalie. JT was fed by defenseman Nikhil Dixit who found JT open and made the nice pass to spring him. The Rockets came right back however and a minute later got one past Nick to tie the score at one apiece.

The score remained the same over the next several minutes when JT Lynch stole the puck and stormed in on net and ripped one past the goalie to score unassisted and give the Cats a 2-1 lead late in the first. The period was almost over and Read-

ing may have let up a bit as Jackie Mulrenan dished the puck to a streaking Justin Ferreira who made some nifty moves and then fired a bullet past the Reading goalie to score with 40 seconds remaining in the period and give Wilmington a 3-1 lead.

The second period was more of a see saw battle as both teams went up and down the ice but with few scoring opportunities. Reading came out determined but forwards Daniel Keane, Brian Pickett, Chris Newton, JB Thompson, Jackie Mulrenan and Jake Rogers did a good job of keeping the Rockets trapped in the neutral zone or kept their forwards pinned in the corners. The lone score in the period was a beauty by Justin Ferreira as JB Thompson found him in front of the net and Justin did not miss.

The third period was all Wilmington as they scored five times to put this one away. Reading scored first in the period and that was all the wakeup call the Cats needed. Jackie Mulrenan started it off as he made some nice moves winding through the defense and scoring unassisted at the 5:44 mark. JT Lynch completed the hat trick bid as he scored off of a pass from JB Thompson who collected his second assist of the game.

Jackie Mulrenan scored his second goal of the game as he walked in on the goalie and ripped it home to give the Cats a commanding 7-2 lead. Reading tallied once again but the game was now no longer in doubt.

Chris Newton was "Johnny-on-the-spot" as he was well positioned in front of the net to knock home a rebound of a Justin Ferreira shot. Chris did a nice job of gaining position and keep from being pushed out by the Reading defense. The scoring barrage came to an end with the fifth goal of the period being wrung up by Jake Rogers who took the feed from Jackie Mulrenan and flipped it over the catching glove of the goalie and give Wilmington the final goal and a commanding 9-3 victory.

Sunday morning came early as the Cats had a 6:00 AM tilt against Manchester, NH who held the top spot in Dual State play. The game was played at the frigid Chelmsford Forum and as with the game the day before, the Cats came out flying and took it to Manchester right from the start. Once again Nick DiRienzo was in goal and played superbly. Defensively the Cats held Manchester at bay and allowed very few quality shots on net and the offense was clicking as the Cats put constant pressure on Manchester.

Jake Rogers got the Cats started as he caught Manchester still wiping the sleep out of their eyes and scored just 15 seconds into the game. Jake was assisted by Justin Ferreira who took the opening face-off, moved the

puck into the offensive zone right and found Jake for the score. Wilmington scored one minute later when Jackie Mulrenan slid the puck to Justin Ferreira who launched a rocket and beat the Manchester goalie "top shelf" over his shoulder. The stunned goalie had no chance on this one as the puck was in and out of the net before he knew what happened.

Manchester came back and cut the lead in half before Chris Newton scored a nice goal off of a rebound that was shot by JT Lynch and gave the Cats a 3-1 lead at the close of the first period. Chris was well positioned with his stick on the ice to gather the loose puck and knock it home.

Second period action saw Manchester come back with increased activity and they pressured Wilmington but could not solve the rock solid defense and goaltending. Both teams had some scoring opportunities through the first eight minutes but neither team managed to score. With four minutes left in the period, a determined JT Lynch collected the puck just inside the Manchester blue line, maneuvered through multiple defenders and fired the puck into the top corner of the net to give the Cats a 4-1 lead. Manchester would not succumb however and scored just before the end of the period to cut the lead to 4-2 heading into the final stanza.

In the final period both teams battled hard but the play was decidedly in Wilmington's favor. Time and again the Cats shut down Manchester and prevented them from sustaining a consistent attack. Wingers Brian Pickett, Daniel Keane, JB Thompson and Chris Newton were very aggressive as they moved swiftly and kept Manchester from breaking out of their zone. Jake Rogers and Jackie Mulrenan kept the passing lanes clogged and Justin Ferreira and JT Lynch used their good speed to backcheck and disrupt the Manchester forwards.

On the few occasions when Manchester did manage an attack, defenseman Cam Collins, Drew Foley, Nikhil Dixit and Paul Barbaro shut them down completely and did a super job of clearing the puck out of the defensive zone. Finally, as he did the previous day, Nick DiRienzo was stellar in goal and made some huge saves that could have turned the tide had they gone in.

Closing out the scoring for the Cats were Justin Ferreira scoring his second goal of the game on a pass from Chris Newton and Jackie Mulrenan who scored an empty net goal with 40 seconds left for the final 6-2 score. The win put the Cats in a tie for first place in Dual State action and, more importantly, saw the team come together and win two tough games in two days.



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Local News
Provided By
Local People

Jolly Rogues

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Listening to the Jolly Rogues is like taking a trip in a time machine to the 17th and 18th centuries as they play and sing the songs brought over with the Scots and Irish in Colonial times and those songs that kept spirits high during the Civil War.

The Rogues founder, Wilmington's Jim Murray, said, "A lot of colonial music is very rigid. We're loose, more like something you would hear in a tavern. Most of the music is Scottish and Irish based."

"A lot of the influx of colonists in this area were Scottish and Irish."

The tavern flavor to the Rogues is probably due to the fact that their alter egos, the Hartwell Players, play in a tavern setting at the original Hartwell House on the grounds of Minute Man National Historic Park in Concord.

Murray explained that the group provides the comic and musical relief as the bartender tells the story of the day after the famous revolutionary war battle against the British at the Old North Bridge. All of the members of the group volunteer their services as the Hartwell Players.

However, the Jolly Rogues do get paid for their performances, which are used as fundraisers for other groups, such as the Wilmington Arts Center in Wilmington. The group will be previewing the songs from their about to be released CD at the Art Center on Middlesex Street (across from the First Congregational Church) on Saturday, February 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and it is reserved seating. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 508-574-3104 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to:

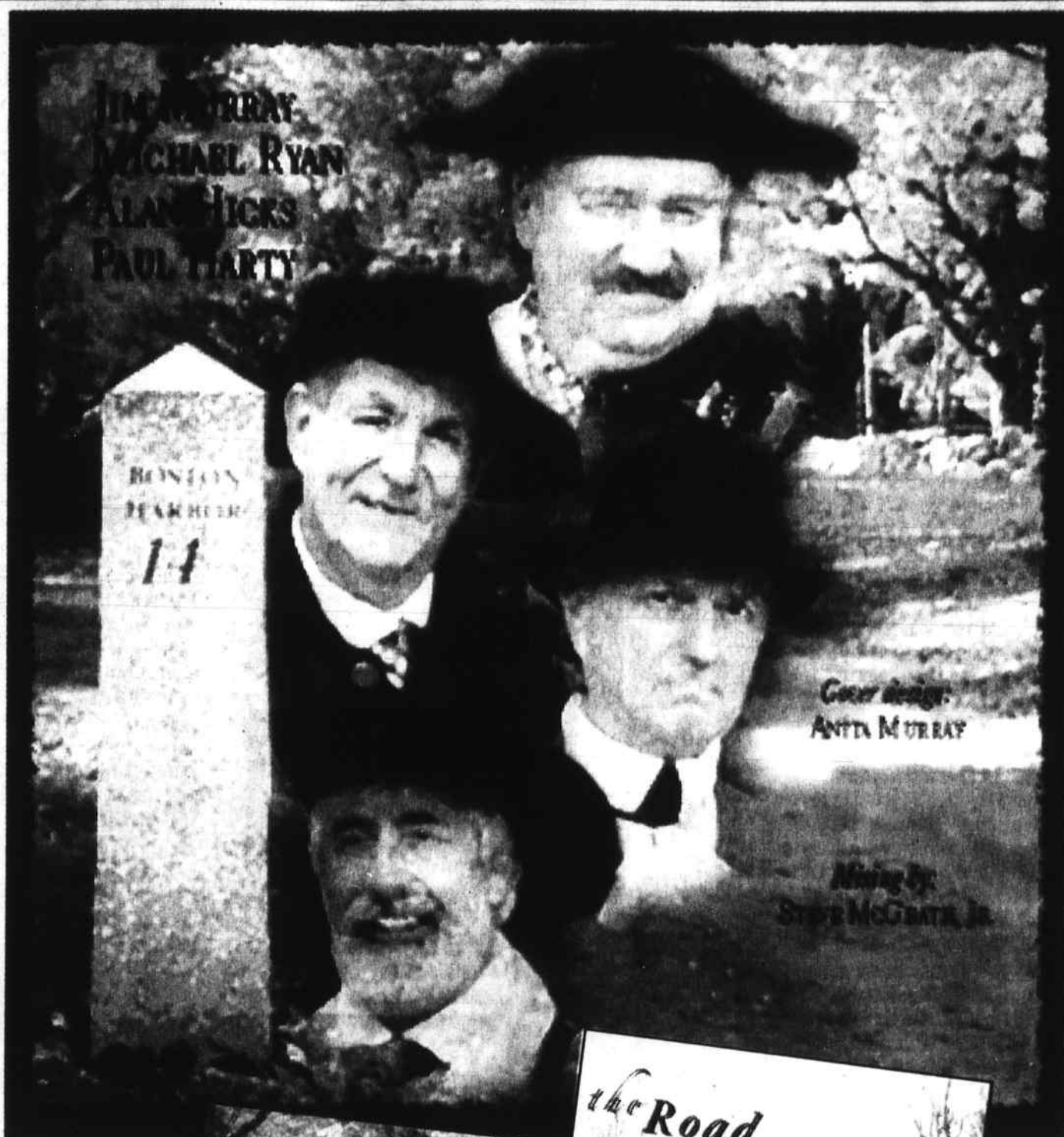
The Jolly Rogues
314 Main Street, Unit 205
Wilmington, MA 01887

The following week is the big CD release party when the Rogues will be benefitting the Minute Man National Park Interpretation Program in a concert to be held on Washington's Birthday (Saturday, February 22) in historic Concord at the Masonic Temple in Monument Square at 8 p.m. Tickets for this concert are \$15 and, again, the seating is reserved. For more information or to reserve a seat call 978-369-6993, extension 38.

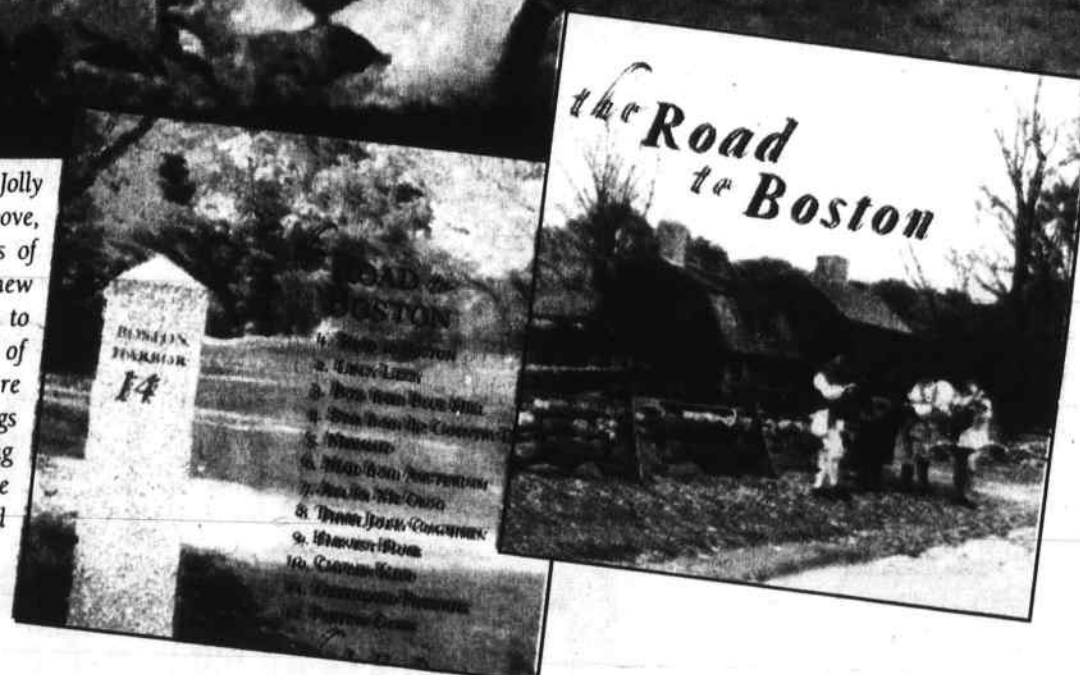
Murray is taken with the irony of the situation as the Hall is on the site of the building accidentally set on fire by the British as they marched through Concord. This set off a cry of alarm to the Revolutionary Army, at the Old North Bridge, that the Redcoats were trying to burn the town down.

Murray said, "We are encouraging people to come dressed as Masons or as colonials. We want it to be a fun night."

Included among the songs on the CD are those which invite listening (instrumental), clapping and foot tapping or singing along with a solo or harmonic melody. Others may invoke a melancholy



The local, lovable, Jolly Rogues, shown above, are in the process of releasing their new CD, "The Road to Boston". Many of their songs were actually code songs for those escaping slavery in the Underground Railroad.



mood. Among the titles will be found "Rosen the Beau", "Lizzy Lindsey", "Home Manufacturing", "All for ME Grog", "Yankee Doodle", "Star of the County Down", "The Parting Glass", "Rattlin Bog", "Boston Harbor Shanty" plus "Follow the Drinking Gourd", "O' Freedom", "Michael Row the Boat Ashore", "Johnny has Gone for A Soldier", "Battle Hymn / John Brown's Body", "Go Down Moses" and "Tenting Tonight".

The foundation for the Hartwell Players/Jolly Rogues was set about five years ago when Murray started as a volunteer interpreter at the National Park. He used his musical background of playing in connection to name singers such as Tommy Makem and comedian Jimmy Tingle, to play guitar/mandolin and sing the

songs of the period.

During this time he was joined by Alan Hicks, a banjo and guitar player, whose wife worked at the Park. He also adds a tenor voice to the group and is a veteran of the 1960's folk music scene in Boston.

Another park interpreter, Michael Ryan, a history professor at Boston College, who is also a percussionist and plays Colonial snare drum, Native American and Irish hand drums, later joined Hicks and Murray. He also has a strong musical background and has been part of the award winning "Nobody's Children" who won

Jolly Rogues to S-4



ANTHONY MANCONI

RONALD REED is a bank manager. My Aunt Nora told him, "I would like to open a JOINT ACCOUNT with someone who has a lot of money."

Kathy told photographer DON YOUNG, "THE RECENT picture you took of me came out SIMPLY AWFUL. Another picture you took of me came out wonderful, how do you explain that?" Don smiled and replied, "Kathy, THAT PICTURE WAS TAKEN TEN YEARS AGO, 'I' WAS A LOT YOUNGER THEN..."

BLACKIE VEGA installed

his own telephone. Now, when the PHONE RINGS THE BURGLAR ALARM GOES OFF...

Orthodonture is a procedure that keeps children BRACED and their parents STRAPPED...

SID LEVINE told me a woman in Chelsea CREMATED HER THIRD HUSBAND and here's a woman who has had HUSBANDS TO BURN!"

JANET ARSENAULT told me she was from PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. I could

Woodchips to S-2

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See local listings inside

Middlesex Real Estate

Page S-7



Courtesy ERA Andrew



FOR SALE

Not to be missed!

"Marathon" opens at Stoneham Theatre

Edoardo Erba's insightful one act play, marathon, will open the new season of Emerging Stages Productions at Stoneham Theatre January 17 running through January 26, 2003. The story of two men training for the New York marathon, is "absolutely not to be missed...one hour of theatre with two actors who constantly run and act, act and run, Marathon is a play with no predecessors..." says La Repubblica (Italy).

The unique storyline indeed places to actors on stage who run throughout the entire play. Their conversation explores friendship and self-awareness as well as a healthy dose of ego busting competitiveness. A sur-

prise twist at the end reveals a unique perspective by one of the pair that illustrates the personal journey we each face.

The challenges presented by these roles and the audition process were quite unusual. The play calls for men in their early 20's in excellent physical condition who must be able to run and-at the same time-articulate their lines clearly. The actors, Eric Laurits as Steve, and Adam Paltrowitz as Mark, began training early in preparation for the play. Eric Laurits says this: "Playing this role is challenging-I'm an athlete myself but am training at 7-8 miles per day and running outside as much as possible to rehearse my lines out loud and

increase breath support. There is this constant battle onstage of creating a tempo-a distance between us when one falls behind and the other is running ahead. The spatial relationships are interesting because there is not a lot of eye contact between us but it focuses you on finding the correct language and getting comfortable with the speech while under physical constraints. At the same time, we don't want it as a gimmick because the story is so strong."

Stoneham Theatre had hoped to use the translation currently being written by playwright, Israel Horowitz. While his project will not be completed in time for this US

premier, Horowitz has expressed enthusiastic support of the production (an excellent translation by Colin Teevan will be used).

Tickets to Marathon are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the box office at (781) 279-2200. Showtimes are: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. (Preview Thursday, January 16); Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main St. Stoneham, 10 miles north of downtown Boston. Visit the Web site at www.stonehamtheatre.org for information on upcoming Main Stage events and the 2003 Concert Series which opens January 4 with vocalist, Jimmy Scott.

"GOOD HEAVENS CHIPPER," Bob Bonney exclaimed, "who gave you that BLACK EYE?" "A bridegroom for KISSING the bride after the ceremony." "I can't believe anyone would OBJECT to that BEAUTIFUL ANCIENT CUSTOM?" "But Bob," I said, "it is TWO YEARS AFTER the ceremony!"

I picked up the LATEST MAGAZINE in the DISTRICT'S OFFICE waiting room and there it was, right on the cover in bold letters, "RECESSION will end this summer." The date of the magazine was, FEBRUARY, 1969...

There were FIVE CORBETT BROTHERS in the U.S. NAVY IN WWII. There was also one brother in the MERCHANT MARINE. I told JIMMY CORBETT, "gee, you could have had your OWN NAVY." I wonder if there's another family in the area who can EQUAL OR TOP THAT?...

MY AUNT NORA walked into a JUDGE'S OFFICE in the courthouse and asked, "Are you the JUDGE OF, REPROBATES?" I am the judge of Probate," he answered in his best professional manner. "That's CLOSE ENOUGH," Aunt Nora replied. "you see, your Honor, my husband died DETESTED and left me SEVERAL INFIDELS and I want to be their EXECUTIONER..."

I asked George Gould if he

would want his grandson David to be VICE PRESIDENT. "Of course NOT," he shouted, "I want him to FINISH HIGH SCHOOL FIRST..."

MOLLY O'HARA ran home with her knees all bruised. "Good grief, what happened to you?" LINDA her mother exclaimed. "Well," Holly started to explain, "RYAN POWERS up the street said that I was no lady. So, I grabbed him, threw him on the ground and SAT ON HIM until he said that I WAS A LADY!"...

A hippie walked out of church, shook hands with FATHER DENNIS NASON and said, "Father, that was the GROOVIEREST SERMON I ever heard." "I'M GLAD YOU LIKED IT," Fr. Dennis said, "but, I'd rather you described it better than that." "Well," the hippie continued, "I DUG YOUR SERMON SO

MUCH I FLIPPED A 'C' NOTE in the collection." Fr. Nason raised one finger and said, "CRAZY MAN, CRAZY!"

Business was so bad GEORGE GUYETTE said to his secretary, "Miss Jones, get MY BROKER." "yes sir, which one, YOUR STOCK BROKER OR YOUR PAWN BROKER?"

I remember telling MAURICE PARSONS, "you can't have a sign saying MAURICE PARSONS CPA." "Oh, yes I can," he said, "for me it stands for, 'CLEANING' "PRESSING and 'ALTERATIONS!'"

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



From S-1

have guessed that because all the women I know from the MARITIME ISLANDS have BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS, LOVELY SMILES AND ARE PERSONALITY WINNERS...

My nephew DENNIS TULLY was a 95 POUND WEAKLING. He took a CHARLES ATLAS body building course for a year now, at 180 POUNDS the girls STILL KICK sand in his face at the beach...

An exercise salon advertised, "PAY ONE DOLLAR for each pound we take off of you." After two months Kathy owed .50 CENTS...

Kathy told the meat manager, "I thought you said the meat I bought yesterday was 'FAT FREE'?" "It was," the manager said, "I DIDN'T CHARGE YOU FOR THE FAT..."

Folks, I suggest WE TAKE A BREAK - I can't stand some of THESE CHIPS MYSELF...

Jim DiNovo of Winchester said to me, "Chipper, COWS may come and COWS may go but the BULL IN WOODCHIPS GOES ON FOREVER..."

A MOVIE SCOUT told my cousin MARK ALOISI, "you ought to go to HOLLYWOOD, I know the WALK will do YOU A LOT OF GOOD..."

The SALESLADY told AUNT NORA, "the STAYS in this CORSET are made of REAL WHALE BONES." "Are you SURE they are STRONG ENOUGH to hold me together?" The saleslady exclaimed, "WELL! my dear, they were STRONG ENOUGH to hold the WHALE TOGETHER!"...

DOLLY PARTON has a TOOTH CAVITY BUT, can't find a DENTIST who can get CLOSE ENOUGH TO DRILL.

PERSONALITY WINNERS-Jennifer Hagan, Christopher Menard, John and Christopher Nappi

Butcher all of BURLINGTON.

Rebecca Innis, Hillary Black, Leslie Kulakowski, Alicia LeBlanc and Mary Lohan all of LYNNFIELD.

Jackie Erba, Sab Giannattasio, Kat Sullivan, Sarah Switchenko and Jason Welch all of NORTH READING.

Jimmy and Jill Divito, Janelle Corbett, Shannin Corbett, Patrick Condon and Karol McLaughlin all of READING.

Julie Kramer, Felicia McCarthy, Taylor Reeves, Arthur and Marie Marino and Peter Chan all of STONEHAM.

Patricia Milward, Kenny Covallaro, Mike Rocco, Jessica Stygles and Theresa Martin all of TEWKSBURY.

Laura Dechant, Kara Hollis, Michael Nanopoulos, Karlee Binnig and Osel Boader all of WAKEFIELD.

Kevin Velardo, Leah, DeMaggio, Ashley Young, Lyndsay Rosa and Brittany Irwin all of WILMINGTON.

Edwin T. Nadeau, Andrea Phelan, Teresa Pisacreta, Sydelle Pittas and Richard

Salter all of WINCHESTER.

Patrick Concannon, Margaret Gavey, Jerry Gately, Patrick Duran and Robert Hurley all of WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Carol Morris of BURLINGTON, Nicole Crawford of LYNNFIELD, Ellie Kinnaly of NORTH READING, Angela DiVito of READING, Jillian Doherty of STONEHAM, Jacqueline Fortier of TEWKSBURY, Kelly McDonald of WAKEFIELD, Katie Riley of WILMINGTON, Elaine Binding of WINCHESTER, Elaine Haggerty of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Leland Prebble of BURLINGTON, Tom Condardo of LYNNFIELD, Meghan Carlo of NORTH READING, Jimmy & Tony DiVito and Bob Taber of READING, Henry "Bob" Margarita of STONEHAM, Laura Petros of TEWKSBURY, Frank Buludi of WAKEFIELD, Lauren Cushing of WILMINGTON, Paul Kelly of WINCHESTER and George Poole of WOBURN.

Annual poetry contest

The North Shore Poets Forum is sponsoring the annual Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Contest, open to all poets 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for entering is February 25th.

Subject and form are poets choice with a 40 line limit. Contestants must send two copies of each poem, one with

name and address and one with no ID for the judge. Poems must not have been previously published. Entry fee is \$3.00 per poem. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 for first, second and third place.

For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander, 185 Washington St, Lynn, MA 01902.

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VNA OF MIDDLESEX EAST & VISITING NURSE HOSPICE STAFF and volunteers came together during the Holiday week to travel to hospice patients' homes to sing songs of the season and to deliver personal greetings to families. Among those participating in this long-time tradition of the Hospice service were Marie Giglio of Burlington, Terry Fallon of Reading, Judy Holden of Reading, Margaret Copithorne of Reading and Paul Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury. Carolers traveled to patients' homes throughout the area. (Courtesy photo)

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

RIGHT ON THE MONEY: 2003

'Small' grant in Winchester

"Out of a \$350 million housing bond bill, signed by Acting Gov. Jane Swift, Winchester's take is a paltry \$6,350," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, Winchester Housing Authority Executive Director Joseph Lally, said that the state Department of Housing and Community Development went out and evaluated each grant application and rated and ranked each funding request."

"Lally said the town, which has 119 units of housing for seniors and seven housing developments totaling 705 units, got the \$6,350 for capital improvement planning. 'This funding will help us assess our needs for the future,' Lally said."

"Meanwhile, the DHCD rejected the town's request for a new roof at Westley Street (\$100,000), a new roof at Palmer Street (slightly less than \$100,000), and driveway reconfiguration and landscaping at Palmer Street (\$50,000)."

"But Lally said the state's goal with the bill seemed to be to solve bigger housing maintenance problems than Winchester has right now."

"While we will be able to inventory our physical plant with this money, Boston's share was about \$150 million and Worcester got \$50 million, but we don't have any active leaks, that probably weighed heavily in the decision," Lally said.

"Woburn was awarded some \$1.5 million."

"The grants were designed to put units on line that are not currently occupied. We don't have any active health and safety violations. Still, it is disappointing (not to get any funding). We'll keep trying, but I understand where we fit in the picture," he said...."

Raising the roof in North Reading

"Senate Minority Whip Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) in conjunction with Governor Swift and the Director of the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), Jane Wallis Gumble, announced that the town of North Reading is to receive \$2,200, out of \$350 million, to aid in the planning of improvements to public housing developments," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Tarr was one of six legislators that produced the final version of the 2002 Housing Bond bill that was signed by Swift last August and will provide for a variety of essential repairs, renovations and planning that will not only help maintain the state's public housing supply, but improve the quality of life for thousands of residents and the surrounding communities. More than \$261 million of those funds will support improvement projects at 162 housing developments in 89 communities. \$12.8 million is being awarded to 91 communities for planning future repairs and upgrades at 203 developments. A total of \$938,349 is going to cities and towns in Sen. Tarr's district. The remaining funds will be reserved for additional capital work generated from planning grants, lead abatement, reasonable accommodations, youth services and

Starship 'enterprise' in Reading

"At Town Meeting, members approved the establishment of an enterprise fund known as the Landfill Closure and Post-Closure Monitoring Fund, amendments to Reading Zoning By-laws and amendments to the Town of Reading Zoning Map," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Article 4 asked Town Meeting Members to approve an enterprise fund because 'as part of the closure and sale of the landfill, the Town of Reading is required by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to establish an Enterprise Fund in order to guarantee the closure of the landfill, and to guarantee its ongoing maintenance and monitoring for up to 30 years,' according to the written article."

"The first deposit into the Enterprise Fund will be the \$3 million from the sale of the landfill. These moneys will be released by DEP to be transferred into the Town's Sale of Real Estate Fund as progress is made on landfill closure. We expect that total to be released within 30 months,' according to the Finance Committee's report. The Finance Committee voted a unanimous seven to zero in favor of this article."

"It was overwhelmingly approved by Town Meeting."

Martin's Pond Winter Festival Feb. 8

Bundle up and join us as the Martins Pond Association presents the 10th Annual Martins Pond Winter festival on Saturday, February 8 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park, Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is directly across from Shaw's Market Plaza on Route 28.

Kids of all ages, be sure to bring your ice skates and your appetite! Ice permitting there will be skating on the pond as well as an on land tot-sized rink and lots of hot treats.

Some of this year's winter delights include Ice Bowling, pony rides, ice fishing, free kids games, and a campfire. Bring the little ones to see special guest "Bob the Builder." Hot Dogs, chili, chowder, popcorn and hot and cold beverages and lots more will be available for purchase.

As usual the raffle will offer lots of great prizes including a supply of Home Heating Oil, so be sure to get your ticket. More surprises are in the works.

All proceeds benefit continuing

ing playground improvements at Clarke Park and environmental initiatives. Rain date Feb. 9. As always, we are seeking volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, please call (978) 664-1776. Or visit www.martinspond.org.

Coast Guard has safe boating course

BURLINGTON - It's time for boating "groundhogs" to poke their heads up to see how much longer winter will continue, and take a boating safety class.

On Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Coast Guard Auxiliary will start a Boating Skills and Seamanship course at American Legion Hall, 3 Judson St., Beverly, (parking lot access is on Pond St.) A coordinator is Brian McMahn of Burlington.

Boathandling skills, safety equipment that boaters must have onboard, use of buoys and lighthouses, and nautical "rules of the road" will be covered in this seven lesson course held on successive Monday nights.

Since young boaters need training and testing in Massachusetts rules to operate boats independently, this will be provided as well. Cost of the text is \$55. (To pre-register please contact Richard Crozier at 781-245-4554 or mrvwc@postoffice.worldnet.att.net)

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The Art of Spring: Join Creative Arts for an art class this spring! Creative Arts offers art classes for all ages (from 6 months to adult) and one-day workshops that involve the whole family. Art Start introduces ages 2 and 3 (with caregiver) to the world of art. Art Explorers (ages 4 to 6) teaches the basic elements of art while exploring different

forms of art.

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For more information or a brochure, please call: (781) 942-9600 or visit us online: www.creativeartsforkids.org.

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Jolly Rogues

From S-1
the West Berlin Folk Festival in 1968.

Last summer, Paul Harty joined the group with his fiddle and guitar talents. He and Hicks had crossed paths during the 60's and he allows the group to have the ability for four-part harmony.

As the group got better known, and their music became tighter they were encouraged by many people to record the compact disc, "The Road to Boston." Ryan put together the foot notes for the music on the CD and Murray's sister-in-law Anita Murray did the graphics work for the album cover.

"Since everybody has a million cellar CD, a million of them stored in the cellar, we wanted to do something different," Murray said.

Anita was able to recreate a picture of the original road from Boston to Concord, today known as the Battle Road and the route for Paul Revere's annual Patriot's Day ride. She then super-imposed a picture of the group standing along the road.

The Rogues dress in Colonial costumes during some of their concerts but also dress as Civil War vets to cover a lesser-known history period the Park was involved in. Sites abutting the park were part of the Underground Railway during the period leading up to and during the Civil War.

According to Murray, the music from both periods is very similar. In fact some of the songs have the same music with different words. These include "Rosen the Beau, from Colonial times which is the same as the Civil War inspirational song "Lincoln and Liberty Too."

Murray added that the "Girl I Left Behind" was popular dur-

ing the revolution and was pulled into the War Between the States "with only a few changes."

Another Civil War period song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," was made popular by a group from Lynn who did parlor concerts during the period. The author of the song thought he would be drafted and when he wasn't sold it to the group after major publishing houses rejected his efforts.

The music from the Underground Railroad will be the theme for the Rogues second CD. Murray notes that the slaves used many of the songs as signals as they escaped the Southern plantations. They would sing songs such as "Follow the Drinking Gourd" which meant follow the North Star when giving directions to other slaves.

The song "We'll Break Bread Together On our Knees" was actually a code song for the time and place an escape would happen. "Children Go Where I Send Thee" was a signal to the members of the Underground Railway as to how many slaves were escaping that night.

Murray explained, "A lot of the songs talk about Heaven. Heaven was another word for Canada, where the slaves would escape to be free."

"The Rogues play concerts and benefits but do not play coffeehouses," Murray said.

He noted that the group has just received an invitation to play during the New England Folk Festival, to be held at Natick High School in Natick the weekend of April 25, 26 and 27. To learn more about the Rogues schedule log on to the Minute Man National Historic Park website (www.nps.gov/mima). This will also inform the viewer of the

events happening at the park.

For booking information call Murray at 508-574-3104 or contact him by e-mail at shameless1@juno.com

Email thank you notes OK

OK to send a post-interview thank-you note to hiring managers via email? According to a recent survey of executives, the answer is yes. Seventy-eight percent of respondents consider emailed thank-you messages appropriate while just 22 percent believe email notes are inappropriate.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "How appropriate is it for job candidates to send an email thank-you message, rather than a written note?" Their responses:

Very appropriate.....26%
Somewhat appropriate.....52%
Somewhat inappropriate.....14%
Very inappropriate.....8%

"Sending an email immediately following a job interview demonstrates initiative, but candidates should follow up with traditional, more formal letter," advises Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps and author of *Managing Your Career For Dummies*® (Hungry Minds, Inc.). "Sending a personal, handwritten note offers applicants a chance to express their enthusiasm for the position and reinforce the reasons they feel they're a good match."

Writing a thank-you message can also give job seekers a leg up on the competition: In a related survey question, 86 percent of executives polled said they consider a post-interview thank you helpful when evaluating candidates. But only 39 percent of job applicants actually follow through with this simple courtesy, according to executives polled.

Messmer noted that the thank-you email should be no more than one paragraph and the letter need not be long either - two or three paragraphs are acceptable. Both communications should express gratitude, reinforce the candidate's interest in the job, and recap his or her strongest selling points.



Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** In 1993 Drew Bledsoe became the first rookie quarterback to lead the Patriots offense since whom? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

"The USTA announced today that **JACK MOTER OF WINCHESTER** began his new role as Director at Large of the USTA Board of Directors on January 1, 2003. Moter will serve a two-year term from 2003-2004 on the USTA's Board. Moter has served for the past two years as Chair of the USTA's Strategic Planning Committee and prior to that as Chair of the USTA's Nominating Committee from 1999 to 2000. He has also been

Cell phoners less considerate

While the use of mobile phones has grown in popularity over the past few years, the level of courtesy among those making the calls has dwindled, suggests a recent survey of executives. Sixty-three percent of respondents said cell phone users are less polite than they were three years ago.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "Compared to three years ago, would you say cell phone users are...?" Their responses:

Much more considerate, four percent; Somewhat more considerate, 28 percent; Somewhat less considerate, 34 percent; Much less considerate, 29 percent; Same/no change, five percent.

Executives also weighed in on the appropriate places to conduct business on mobile phones: 64 percent felt it was okay to talk on the phone while driving, and 58 percent said taking calls while riding public transportation is acceptable.

The biggest blunders are accepting a call during a meeting or while dining in a restaurant, according to 94 percent and 91 percent of executives.

"Cell phones are a valuable business tool because they allow clients to contact you even when you're traveling," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps and author of *Managing Your Career For Dummies*® (Hungry Minds, Inc.). "But work-related calls should still be conducted in private-for reasons of both courtesy and confidentiality."

a member of USA Tennis New England's Board of Directors since 1974. Among the other USTA committees he has served on include: Governance & Planning, Budget & Finance, Information Technology, Player Development, Individual Membership and Long Range Planning.

Moter has also acted as Section Delegate to the USTA since 1995 and served as Section President for USA Tennis New England from 1984-87 after serving as Vice President from 1978-83. While with USA Tennis New England, Moter was President of the Youth Tennis Foundation from 1989-91. He also earned the Gardner Chase Bowl as the New England Lawn Tennis Association's Person of the Year in 1981.

Moter graduated from MIT with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and a M.S. in the same discipline from the University of California at Berkeley. He currently works for Raytheon Company, Air/Missile Defense Systems in test systems development.

The United States Tennis Association is the national governing body for the sport of tennis in the United States and is a non-profit organization with more than 660,000 members. It owns and operates the US Open and selects the teams that compete in Davis Cup, Fed Cup and the Olympic and Paralympic Games. It invests all its resources to promote and develop the growth of tennis, from the grass roots to the professional levels.

***WOBURN'S TONY JOHNSON** scored the game-winning 12:33 into the third period to lift the Merrimack College men's ice hockey team to a 4-3 win over UMass-Lowell this weekend.

***THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE**, conveniently located at 36 Ray Avenue in Burlington, is currently offering daily Public Skating

time six days a week. From Monday through Friday, public skating is held from 10:30 am to 12 pm, followed by Stick Practice from 12:15 pm. Weekend sessions are offered from 3:30-4:30 pm on Saturday and on Sunday, from 3:20-4:20 pm throughout the month of December. Call 781-272-9517 for more details.

"Need some help with this week's trivia question? This athlete shares a name with a popular musical performer in the Boston bar scene."

***NORTH READING'S ERIC ROBINSON** played in 14 games as a sophomore fullback for the Nichols College men's soccer team before suffering a season-ending wrist injury.

***THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting for new members for the 2003 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

***The 'RED HEAT'** is looking for experienced softball

players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The athlete is Jim Plunkett in 1971.

ICE SKATING CLASSES

Here's a great opportunity for children 4-1/2 yrs. or older to learn to skate on a U.S.F.S.A. Basic Badge Program. This is a 10-week program for only \$80.00. Each class includes a 25-minute lesson and a 25-minute practice. Our club is also a non-profit organization. Classes start late January.

Club also has a Spring Ice Show

Registration with the United States Figure Skating Assoc. included with this price.

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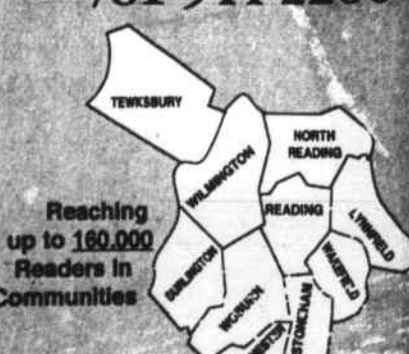


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Calendar of Events

CONTRA DANCING JANUARY 25

The Ivy Chord Coffee House at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street at the corner of Summer Street will present Contra Dancing with Sarah Gregory Smith on Saturday, January 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sit-in musicians are welcome.

Contra dancing is for all ages and is gender free. It can be enjoyed by new or experienced contra dancers. The price is \$5 per person and \$15 maximum for a family.

For information call 781-229-9394 or www.uureading.org

WOMEN ONLY EXERCISE CLASS

The Lynnfield Senior Center will have a new exercise class "For Women Only" that includes, low impact aerobics, self defense moves, Tai Chi and hand weights.

This class is for all ages every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Lynnfield Senior Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

For further information call 781-598-1078.

PUPPET SHOWPLACE THEATRE SCHEDULE

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village offers performances every Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$8.50 per person (\$7 for members). Located opposite the Brookline Village T station, it is barrier free, accessible to all children and adults. Prepaid reservations recommended. Call 617-734-6400.

The January Weekend Schedule includes: Saturday and Sunday, January 18 & 19 at 1 and 3 p.m. "Animalia" by Hobey Ford.

This show is recommended for ages 5 - 12. This beautiful production explores the world of animals from both an environmental point of view and the cultural creatures of myth and lore. The pieces include a magnified look at butterfly metamorphosis, the world of bird, a classic undersea ballet of whales, frolicking dolphins and others, and the ever popular dragons.

SENATOR JOHN F. KERRY AT JFK LIBRARY

The John F. Kennedy Library Public Forum on Sunday, February 9 will feature Senator John F. Kerry from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Senator Kerry, who recently announced his candidacy for President, will engage in a discussion on issues including foreign

affairs, environmental protection, domestic security, civil rights and liberties, and the economy. Boston Globe columnist David Nyhan will moderate the conversation.

ANTIQUA RADIO FLEA MARKET

On Sunday, February 16, the Greater Boston Antiqua Radio Collectors will sponsor its 34th old radio flea market at the Westford Regency Inn on Route 110 in Westford.

Last year's show had over 790 attendees, and over 72 exhibitors at 100+ tables, making this sold out event one of the biggest and best on the east coast.

Hundreds of vintage radios from the 1920s to the 1960s will be offered for sale, including early battery sets of the 1920s, crystal sets, cathedral radios and floor models of the 1930s, plastic table models, communications receivers, early transistor radios and television sets.

Also for sale will be old radio books, price guides and magazines, telegraph keys, novelty radios, and many other radio related items.

Admission will be charged. Exhibitors should pre-register. Flea market hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For further information contact Antiqua Radio Classified, Pat Wedge, P.O. Box 2-W20, Carlisle, Ma. 01741, 866-371-0512, arc@antiqueradio.com.

SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP

Let the tax experts from the IRS help with business tax advice during a free workshop January 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Boston Training Center, 4 Copley Place, Copley Square, 2nd floor, Boston.

Participants must pre-register by calling 617-316-2541 or email nedtecboston@irs.gov.

SHOES FROM AROUND WORLD AT PEABODY

These shoes were made for "Walking" exhibit will be at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology on display from February 7, 2003 to February, 2004.

The Peabody Museum and Tozzer Library present a selection of approximately 60 pairs of shoes, sandals, and boots from its extensive ethnographic collection: from the original sensible shoe to the heights and lengths of fashion.

The exhibit is a fun look at footwear across cultures. Who invented platform shoes and high heels, and why do Turkish shoes have curled toes, and how tiny was the ideal Chinese

bound foot? Investigate the mysteries of shoe design and fashion across cultures.

In the beginning, there was the sandal for hot climates and the shoe for moderate or cold climates. The sandal protected the foot from the scorching sand or thick forest underbrush; the shoe, from the cold, mud, or challenging ground cover. Simply constructed, a sandal was a sole plus ties or a toe knob to attach them to the foot; the shoe was essentially a foot bag, a one piece covering wrapped about the foot and fastened with ties at the ankle. As time went on, the shoe and sandal became more sophisticated in design, with separate, heavier soles and multi-piece uppers and fastenings for improved fit.

Ornament, both decorative and symbolic, was used early on for shoes. Color, intricate designs, elaborate stitching, and applique were all part of ancient shoe adornment, and as time went on, new, more sophisticated shoe forms developed. For both style and function: riding boots, snow shoes, battle armor, climbing boots.

Design driven by fashion generally marked wealth and social status, and it often took the form of pushing a shoe to the limit of design with towering height, or an exaggerated toe.

Height, elevating the foot above the ground, appears almost as early as shoes surface in the archaeological record. Adding height to shoes served to keep one's feet or skirts or robes - out of the muck, water, snow, or hot sand.

Height also served other purposes: as a status symbol for the leisured and thus, unhurried, class, to create the mincing step of the Chinese bound foot, or even to restrict movement.

The Peabody Museum is located at 11 Divinity Ave., Tozzer Library is next door at 21 Divinity Ave in Cambridge. For additional information on this exhibit call 617-496-1027.

LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST COURSE

North Shore Community College is offering a Literature of the Holocaust course for the spring semester beginning January 21.

The focus of this course is on responses by artists, writers, musicians, and filmmakers to the Holocaust. This interdisciplinary course will provide factual background, psychological insights, and analyses of the responses. Students and their professors will try to understand the behavior of those whose lives were impacted and the role of the arts and literature as a means of expressing, sharing, and dealing with the suffering.

This three credit videoconference course will be held at the Lynn Campus, 300 Broad Street and at the Beverly Campus, 112 Sohier Road. It is available to full and part time

students and is also open to the public. Early registration is recommended. Enrollment is limited to 25.

Tuition is \$103 per credit. (A late fee is charged after January 16).

For more information contact Dr Sheldon Brown, 781-593-6722, x6294, or Professor Susan Herman, 781-593-6722, x6622.

GLAUCOMA IS TOPIC ON JANUARY 31

The Pines of Tewksbury will be hosting a presentation on glaucoma, on Friday January 31 at 1:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Valerie Green, RN of Overlook Home Health.

The Pines of Tewksbury is located at 2580 Main St., Tewksbury.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

On Friday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Dept. will present a concert featuring a performance by the Faculty Jazz Ensemble with Joel Springer, tenor saxophone, Peter Cirelli, trombone, Bob Baughman, piano, David Zox, bass, Vincent Monaco, trumpet and Bill Reynolds, drums.

The program will include works by Wayne Shorter, Horace Silver, Joe Henderson and Ray Brown. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

For further information call the music dept. at 978-749-4995 or email music@andover.edu.

INTERESTED IN PLAYING CHECKERS

Bill and Tom Wheeler are known in hockey circles as the Master Skate Sharpeners. Recently Bill demonstrated another of his skills when he entered the New England Checker Tournament and ended up in a three way tie for first place.

It was held in Melrose at the home of Freeman Frank who is the New England Tournament Director.

Anyone interested in playing checkers for fun can contact Mr. Frank at 781-324-9648.

SAMARITANS HELP PREVENT SUICIDES

Every seventeen minutes someone in the United States dies by suicide. For every completed suicide, there are as many as twenty attempted suicides. These deaths are preventable, and you can help.

Right now, someone struggling with loneliness, depression, or suicidal feelings needs a caring ear - someone who will really listen, and try to understand. You can be the one to lend that ear by volunteering with The Samaritans of Boston.

Through the Samaritans free, confidential, 24 hour telephone befriending services trained adult and teen volunteers provide a kind of emotional support that can be very hard to find, and which can be a critical factor in preventing suicide.

You can help prevent suicides and alleviate the pain of isolation by applying to be a volunteer with the Samaritans of Boston. Volunteer opportunities are available for adults and teens 16-19. Call 617-536-2460 for more information. All

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 16, 2003-PAGE S-5

Samaritans volunteers receive free training.

AUDITIONS FOR LEND ME A TENOR

The Theatre Company of Saugus will hold auditions to cast a production of Lend Me A Tenor, the wildly exciting, fast paced comedy farce by Ken Ludwig. Set in the world of professional opera, this energetic comedy mixes celebrity worship, backstage maneuverings, and mistaken identities to tell the story of a simple guy who rises to the top.

Auditions will be held on Sunday January 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday January 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the little theater at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Central St. at the corner of Prospect St., near the center of Saugus. Callbacks, if necessary, will be on Wednesday January 22 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be April 4-13.

Any and all actors and actresses over the age of 18 are encouraged to audition. There are four male and four female roles, ranging in age from 20s to 60s. Be prepared to perform a nearly cold reading. The production will be directed by Chris O'Neill. For more information call 617-470-6323 or visit tcsaugus.home.attbi.com.

BECOME A BIG SISTER

Become a Big Sister. Offer support and friendship to a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Bit Sister Assn. of Greater Boston offers monthly information sessions at the Peabody office and weekly ones at the Boston office.

Call 617-236-8060 and visit www.bigsister.org.

LOCAL RINK OFFERING PUBLIC SKATING

The Chelmsford Forum, conveniently located on the

Chelmsford and North Billerica line in North Billerica, is currently offering daily public skating and open hockey times six days a week.

From Monday through Friday, public skating is held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by open hockey from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Additional public skating times during the week are offered on Friday evenings from 7:30-8:50 p.m. Weekend sessions are offered from 1:30-2:50 p.m. on Sunday through the month of February.

Admission for public skating is \$3 and public hockey costs \$6. Rental skates are available on a first come, first served basis and can be borrowed for \$4. For more information call 978-670-3700 or visit www.fmcarenas.com.

BEACON HOSPICE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Beacon Hospice needs volunteers to provide support to Hospice patients and their families. Volunteers are invited to participate in a seven session, comprehensive training program.

The training will be offered in Beverly at 100 Cummings Center, suite 222C, on Monday and Thursday evenings, January 27-February 17. After completion of the training, volunteers will be assigned to assist patients and their families.

On going training, support, and educational opportunities will be available for specialized volunteer roles.

For further information and registration contact Janet Campbell, at Beacon Hospice 978-524-9510.

Calendar to S-6

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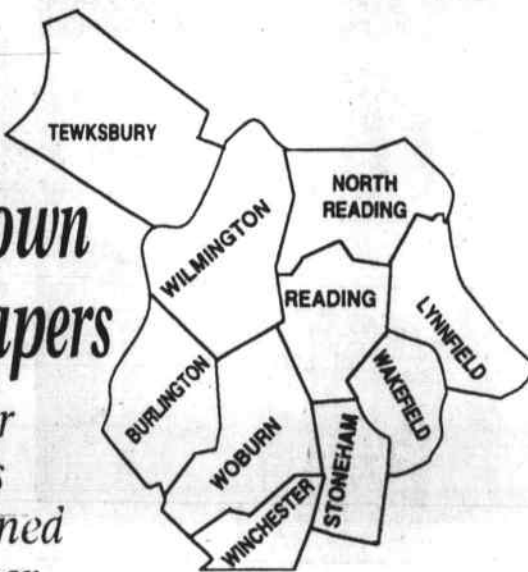


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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

NEWS, VIEWS, AND GREAT REVIEWS

High test in Woburn

"Assistant Supt. for Curriculum Dr. Louise Nolan reported on the results of last year's Iowa Test of Basic Skills at a recent School Committee meeting," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The results largely confirm MCAS test results, but give an item analysis for each student, allow the department to compare to a national average, and provide a second test for state information as required under the federal 'No Child Left Behind' act," Nolan said.

"The test has been given in grades 1-8 (except grade 4 which is entirely MCAS),

with parts of it administered in grades 9 and 10.

"Nolan said Woburn students on average scored well above grade level and above their expected scores. In most cases, she noted, they also maintained or increased the level by which they were above grade level over the past five years. In some areas, Nolan said, scores in 2002 had decreased slightly from 1998 levels, but were still well above grade level."

"School Committee member Dr. John Wells asked if there were much variation in ITBS results from school to school. 'To be honest,' Nolan said, 'there isn't.'"

"Nolan said test results would be sent home to parents shortly with report

cards.

"Committee chair Denis Russell issued congratulations to students and staff on the results."

Safe surf in Burlington

"While saying he is 'adamantly passionate' about his career since college working in computers, David Bowie made some other points very clear from the start of his presentation at Burlington High School," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Bowie, the Internet security analyst at Genuity, was invited by members of the high school PTSO to teach

parents about safety on the Internet.

"About 25 parents attended the seminar."

"I want to tell you that I can't teach parenting skills, this is not about parenting skills, this is about risks on the Internet," said Bowie. "And I can't give you legal advice, but I can tell you what I think."

"Assessing risk is personal," Bowie went on to say. "It is something you need to do as a parent. Everybody's problem is unique; you must assess them."

"Noting he has been in the technology business 25 years, Bowie added that he heads the Internet operation security group for Genuity."

"We deal with all incidents that happen on the Internet," Bowie said.

"This was the first of a two-part program sponsored by the PTSO. There is a round table discussion scheduled. It is slated to involve Bowie; a representative of

the Burlington Police Department; Burlington High School Computer Coordinator Arthur Fallon; Marissa Orzack, a McLean Hospital psychologist; and Julie Ross, the state assistant attorney general, in the corruption, fraud, and computer crimes division...."

Mega mentor in Tewksbury

"Throughout nearly three decades of his teaching and coaching, anyone who has known Steve Levine knows all about his character," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"They immediately find out how much of an extraordinary person he is. They find out how he's a father figure to us all, how he has more life than life itself, how he truly is so genuine, so caring and there for every single kid on back and call."

"And then you get to know him as a coach. He's as competitive as anyone you'll see. He's not there to coach to earn a lousy couple of bucks. He's there because he loves teaching kids and loves dealing with them. He gets to teach them about sports, about striving in them, about building self-esteem and personal character during a physically and emotionally tough time period for teenagers."

"And after 27 years, so many people have formed friendships with him and they find out about his per-

sonality. He's extremely fun loving, humorous as well, and likes to joke. You know that he loves to talk but you still listen and admire the things he has to say or the ideas that float around his head. He often talks about his family and what they mean to him. He constantly talks about his co-workers, the other coaches in school and all of the other people he associates with on a daily basis, while being a physical education teacher and a three-sport varsity coach at TMHS.

Throughout all of his duties - father, teacher, coach, friend - Levine takes all of those challenges and does it every single day as hard if not harder than he did yesterday, or 25 years ago. He's stern when he has to be, he's vulnerable at times, he's complimentary when he thinks he should be, and he certainly can be very honest and open and tear someone a new one.

"He's also a coach - one who is out practicing with kids for a few hours after school. He's the one who organizes and picks teams and puts kids in their positions and events. And throughout his 72 seasons now as an athletic coach, Levine will tell you story after story of the mistakes he's made as a coach. But with every mistake he's made there's 10 more stories of a life he's touched, or a life he made better just because of his own persona...."

Calendar From S-5

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SEPARATED/DIVORCED

Separated/divorced support group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St., Lynnfield. Call Diane at 978-774-2961 or Donna (p.m.) at 781-246-5065. Parking is in rear of church.

NORTH SHORE HAS POETRY CONTEST

The North Shore Poets Forum is sponsoring the annual Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Contest, open to all poets 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for entering is February 25th.

Subject and form are poets choice with a 40 line limit. Contestants must send two copies of each poem, one with name and address and one with no ID for the judge. Poems must not have been previously published. Entry fee is \$3.00 per poem. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 for first, second and third place.

For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander, 185 Washington St., Lynn, MA 01902.

KNITTING GUILD GATHERING PLACE

Baa Baa Black Sheep Knitting Guild announces its new gathering place for the 2002-2003 calendar year. Formerly in Lynnfield, it is now established at the beautiful Stoneham Senior Center located at 136 Elm Street, off Route 28, Main Street.

New members are most welcome. There are knitters (all levels), crocheters, weavers - whatever your talent may be with yarn. They have guest speakers, share ideas, and always show and tell by members.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information or detailed directions, call Theresa at 1-781-438-9256.



James M. Joly
Principal
CRS, GRI, CRP, CBR



Joyce Kiley
CRS, GRI, CBR



Kevin Coughlin



Jan Gilbert-Moebius



Regina Murphy



Sumi Sinnatamby



Bob Beane



Karen Coraccio



Stephen Conroy
CBR, GRI



Michele Archibald



Harry LeCours

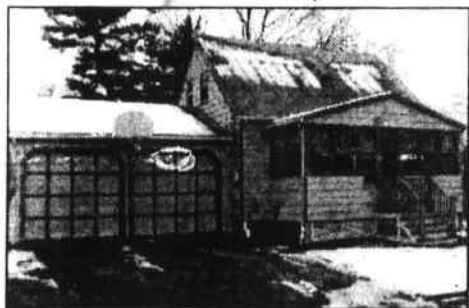


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READING \$389,900



NEW PRICE! West Side. 7 room, 2 bath Cape with 3 bedrooms on second floor, fireplace living room, new kitchen, screen porch and large deck overlooking fenced 12k lot.

READING \$434,900



Fabulous West Side neighborhood for this 8 room, 1.5 bath Victorian with high ceilings, pocket door, lovely staircase and wood detail, partially finished 3rd floor, great front porch and nice lot.

READING \$429,900



Fabulous West Side location near library, 8 rm stately Colonial. Home features formal DR, large front to back LR & Den or office on 1st flr. 3 large bedrooms & attic w/expansion possibilities. Home is minutes to comm. train & highways.

READING \$634,900



Elegant West Side 8 rm, 3 bedrm Colonial on half acre lot, spacious fireplace living rm, family rm/sun rm, large eat-in kitchen w/cherry cabinets, formal dining rm, study/office, 2 car garage, new roof.

WAKEFIELD \$319,900



Lovely Cape style home, offers 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, spacious kitchen, great fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, hwd flrs, garage, New roof & heating system. Walk to the Lake!

WAKEFIELD \$329,000



Better than New! Completely remodeled Colonial offering 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 brand new baths, bright kitchen & a great deck overlooking a nice flat back yard, Farmer's porch, a great location, walk to T and Lake.

MALDEN \$179,900



NEW PRICE! Spacious 2 bedrm Condo at Maplewood Manor. Walk-in closet, 1 deeded parking, condo fee includes heat & hot water, convenient to major routes.

READING \$299,900



JUST LISTED! Charming & meticulous 6 rm Ranch with updated utilities & remodeled bath. Pretty living rm with fireplace. French doors on MBR. Large eat-in kitchen. Lower level playroom with hardwood floors. Delightful screen porch. Walk to Birch Meadow.

ANDOVER \$189,900



Andover Gardens, spacious two bedrm Condo in move-in condition. Good closet space, newer stove & refrigerator, 2 parking spaces, condo fee includes heat/hot water, gas cooking, pool and maintenance.



David E. Hurley
Principal
CRB, CBR



Debbie Shontz-Stackpole



Aki Taheri



Rosemary Maroney



Cynda Rohmer



Lauretta Raffi



Herb Spinney



Susan Piracini



Andrea Dellorusso



Barbara Philbrick
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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price \$307,000

2 BROWN AVE was sold to Jose Redon-martinez by Thomas Widodo for \$349,500

8 WILMINGTON RD was sold to Joseph P Hynes Jr by Eileen E Pickette for \$247,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price \$368,250

30 BISHOPS LN Was sold to Karen Voto & Robert Voto by John J Cataldo & Lisa A Cataldo for \$690,000

10 LOVELL RD was sold to Kimberly Sullivan & Robert Sullivan by Doris M Supple & Edward L Supple for \$424,900

4 NEWHALL RD was sold to Ann P Dawson by Leonard P Morrison & Elizabeth W Morrison for \$390,000

1100 SALEM ST U:86 was sold to Roberta J Retos by Debora D Penney for \$234,900

-NORTH READING-

Median Price \$296,250

2 BERKIDGE WAY was sold to Stephen A Singh & Nilay Turhan Singh by Barry D Fisher & Kimberley E Fisher for \$690,000

5 BLISS RD was sold to Huaiyuan Chen & Jun Yang by John M Staff & Carol A Staff for \$380,000

270 MAIN ST U:19 was sold to N Reading Hsng Authority by Amy M Missick for \$123,500

87 NORTH ST was sold to William H Berg & Nancy R Berg by Gary J Harper & Robert P Harper for \$499,000

-READING-

Median Price \$315,000

39 FEDERAL ST was sold to Mark Atlee & Kelley Atlee by Laurent F Jung & Kirsti M Frazier for \$335,000

803 GAZEBO CIR U:803 was sold to Falgun S Pathak by Edward M Harrisburg for \$300,000

16 GOULD ST was sold to Cain RT & Kenneth J Cain Tr by James W Dunn for \$550,000

69 HAYSTACK RD was sold to Scott Langton & Renee Taake by Armenta Francisco Y Lt & Francisco Y Armento Tr for \$420,000

106 MAIN ST was sold to Haralampos Sidiropoulos by Neal S Roberts & Holli-sue Roberts for \$340,000

23 SHADY HILL LN was sold to Amy E Sweeney & Daniel E Faucon by Mary Jane Brennan for \$330,000

15 WINTHROP AVE was sold to Frank N Vigorito & Jeanette Quiles-vigorito by Haverill St Rt for \$705,000

38 WOODWARD AVE was sold to Michael Boyle & Cynthia Boyle by Ellen K Miller for \$293,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$295,000

6 ARLENE AVE was sold to Alan A Scopa Jr & Lisa Angiolilli by Kenneth H Ingersoll Jr & Laurie A Ingersoll for \$390,000

43 DUNCKLEE AVE was sold to Janet L Spratt & Jeromy M Spratt by Catherine M Formosi for \$330,000

26 HILLSIDE AVE was sold to Sean T Daly & Diane M Daly by Michael J Trigillio & Heather K Trigillio for \$375,000

114 MACARTHUR RD was sold to Mark R Huot & Laura R Huot by Tesler Ruth Est & Adria Alperen for \$485,000

44 MAIN ST U:207A was sold to Gertrude Shea by Robert Szytko & Elizabeth Szytko for \$359,900

203 NORTH ST was sold to Jean M Obrien & Francis X Obrien Jr by David W Heffernan & Marilyn K Heffernan for \$430,000

68 ROBIN HOOD RD was sold to Catherine M Formosi by Richard S Pesaturo & Barbara J Pesaturo for \$570,000

12 ROSE LN was sold to Christina R Giacchetto by Frank A Walczak & Josephine T Walczak for \$375,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price \$259,900

129 APACHE WAY was sold to Christine M Schneider Tr & Deborah Anderson Tr by Deana M Lamont & Deana M Wyngowski for \$234,250

70 BRIDGE ST was sold to Jose C Moniz & Maria O Moniz by Jose C Moniz & Maria O Moniz

43 DEWEY ST was sold to Diana Carlson & Kevin M Carlson by Diana Gouveia & Kevin M Carlson

41 ELLINGTON RD was sold to Andrea Macdonald & Daniel Macdonald by Andrea Macdonald

60 HAROLD PL was sold to Thao G Nguyen by Skyview Dev Corp for \$671,900

104 HERITAGE DR U:104 was sold to Christina L Craven by Jeffrey C Griffin for \$257,500

1830 MAIN ST U:20 was sold to Patricia K Casello by Arthur Nille Jr for \$200,000

Transfers to S-8



2003 EMAR PRESIDENT MARK HUTCHINSON (left) receives the oath of office from his father, Brad Hutchinson at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Both father and son operate Brad Hutchinson Real Estate in Melrose. The event was part of the annual installation of Officers and Directors of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS®. Mark held the position of 2002 President-Elect and was Chairman of the Membership Committee. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS® and as a delegate to the National Association of Realtors. He has served on the Education and Orientation, Finance and Budget, Executive and Strategic Planning Committees of the Association.

NORTH READING OPEN SUNDAY, JAN 19, 12-3:30 PM

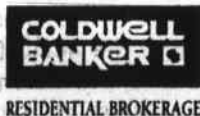


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Workshop to S-9



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READING - NEWLY LISTED



A terrific place to call home! This 2nd flr, 1BR unit at Summit Terrace may be smallish but is big on amenities! Great closets, awesome balcony & view, in-unit laundry, fully appliances kit, gar. \$189,900.

LAWRENCE - NEWLY LISTED



Yes, we're everywhere! A super opportunity exists in this 7RM, 4BR, 1 1/2BA Foursquare Colonial located on quiet street in Tower Hill. HW flrs, bl-ins, porch & more. Take a look! \$189,900.

READING - BEST VALUE



Get into the Market! Don't miss this 1-owner, 6RM, 3BR Cape on westside dead end street near parks & schools. HW flrs, nice yard & more. Your touches will make it shine! Only \$309,900.

READING - CLASSIC BEAUTY



Lovingly maintained & updated 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA Gambrel Cape on westside is more house than it looks. Gorg new granite kit, new BA's, new windows & C/A. Charm & quality thruout. \$499,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



One of town's premier exec n'hoods offers this stately 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Hip Roof Colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Fantastic floorplan with huge FR. Your updates will be well worth it! Now \$559,900.

RENTALS - RENTALS - RENTALS

MELROSE. Stunning 2BR in Mansard Vict on Ell Pond. Gorgeous! \$1800/mo ++. (Fee)
NO. READING. Choose from 2 newly refreshed apts in great antique Multi-Fam in historic district. 5RM, 2BR, \$1200/mo includes ht & elec OR 6RM, 3BR, \$1600/mo includes ht & elec. (Fee)
NO. READING. Spacious 2BR w/balcony at Park Colony. \$1,200/mo incl ht & hw. (Fee)
NO. READING. 2RM Studio in well located Multi. \$825/mo ++. (Fee)
READING. Beau 2-floor (6+RM, 3BR) apt in westside 2-Fam near train. \$2,000/mo ++. (Fee)

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READING



1st AD - Custom 60' Split Entry w/lots of privacy on 20K+ s.f. lot. 10 rms, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, central air, hwd flrs, 2 fireplaces, 38' Gunite pool, heated Florida rm. Lots of amenities. \$524,900

MELROSE



Wonderful, immaculate 4 Rm, 2 Bedrm Condo with hardwood flrs, nice woodwork, 2 assigned parking spaces - conveniently located near shopping and public transportation. \$199,900

READING



Nice straight Ranch offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st flr family room, hardwood floors & fabulous Birch Meadow location, near all schools & recreation. \$334,900

READING



Totally renovated Colonial featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. New siding, kitchen, baths, windows/doors, deck & carpeting. \$414,900

NORTH READING



9 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary Colonial on gorgeous acre lot in Ridgeway Estates. Sophisticated floor plan is open & airy. 2 car garage & much more! \$789,900

LYNNFIELD



Stately 14 rm, 5 BR, 4.5 bath Colonial with one of the best expansions we've seen. Breathtaking Great Rm & master suite. Chestnut cabinets in kitchen, restored Barn, professionally landscaped lot with brick walkways. \$1,295,000

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Transfers from S-7

90 MEREDITH RD was sold to Kristine Naughton-chapman & Michael C Chapman by Michael C Chapman
105 PENNACOOK RD was sold to Linda M Schettino by Frank J Schettino Jr & Linda M Schettino
21 QUAIL RUN U:21 was sold to Edward Guenette & William Mccarron by Roy W Madden for \$249,900
2 WAYSIDE RD was sold to Rose D Jordan & Scott A Jordan by Rose D Jordan & Rose D Lavoie

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price \$300,000

266 ALBION ST U:3 was sold to Shawn Murphy by Paul J Firicano & Mary Anne Firicano for \$185,000
150 BROADWAY ST was sold to Jenniler A King & Clifford D King Jr by Sean P Curran & Sheila M Curran for \$325,000
2 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Marcio M Ferreira by Raymond An Bradley Jr & Scott R Bradley for \$365,000
47 NAHANT ST was sold to Robert L Zeraschi by Warren D Taylor for \$220,000
195 SALEM ST was sold to Michael Zammiti & Michelle Zammiti by Rose Preece for \$395,000
432 S ST E was sold Paula J Kobos by Andrew R Fabrizio & Kimberly A Fabrizio for \$348,000
50 TUTTLE ST U:7 was sold to Adriana Y Iannuzzi by Clifford D King Jr & Jennifer A King for \$212,500

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$270,000

BALLARDVALE ST was sold to Brookfield Ests LLC by James W Mangano
19 BURT RD was sold to Cara Lynn Roberts & Michael D Mahoney by Kathleen M Muise & Michael J Muise for \$357,900
60 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Althea M Cieplik & Gary Cieplik by Karen Berrigan & Lawrence Berrigan for \$330,000
421 CHESTNUT ST was sold to 421 Chestnut St RT & Linda D Magee Tr by Linda D Magee
22 DORCHESTER ST was sold to Timothy Goodall by Barbara F Michaud & Lawrence R Michaud for \$372,000
3 FAULKNER AVE was sold to Craig Mack & Melissa Riccio by Gerard T Mcgreal & Kathleen M Mcgreal for \$317,250
3 FREDERICK DR was sold to Jannine J Contrado & Mark Contrado by Carolyn A Maceachern & John C Maceachern for \$375,000
60 GLEN RD was sold to Cheryl Kosuk & Timothy Kosuk by Timothy Kosuk
101 MIDDLESEX AVE was sold to Donald R Woodland & Donna L Bishop by Brenda K Surowiec & Peter A Surowiec for \$288,000
134 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Arthur W Bowdridge & Elaine Bowdridge by Peter W Sullivan & Stacy S Ives for \$455,000
24 TAPLIN AVE was sold to Jason Arsenault by Charles R Arsenault & Ruth M Arsenault for \$230,000
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Brookfield Estates LLC by James W Mangano

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price \$564,000 \$555,000

33 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Kevin Oconnor & Maria Oconnor by John F Downes & Susan Downes for \$670,000
68 MAIN ST was sold to Tina Tan & Danny Tan by Brenda Champy & A Geoffrey Myers for \$830,000

-WOBURN-

Median Price \$260,000

29 ARLINGTON RD U:35 was sold to Kimberly A Ameral & Christopher J Patrick by Harold Ameral for \$100,000
12 CANTERBURY RD was sold to Kevin A Veno by Verna C Tucker for \$375,000
36 GREEN ST was sold to Dane Grasso & Donna M Grasso by Joseph Grasso for \$300,000
23 JOHN ST was sold to Gayle F Mcinerny by Jonathan S Kerble for \$285,000
3 KENDALLS ML U:3 was sold to Linda A Champa by Robert S Vanwinkle & Lisa D Vanwinkle for \$372,900
35 MONTVALE AVE U:9 was sold to Janice M Kimball Kelly Bates-assarian & Kelly Ann Bates for \$159,900
52 MONTVALE AVE was sold to Louis Ladopoulos by Mark S Camuso & Ruth A Camuso for \$375,000

33 NASHUA ST was sold to Sunil G Dixit & Sonia S Dixit by Lawrence T Obrien & Janice L Obrien for \$289,900
188 PLACE LN U:188 was sold to Ruth A Stedman by Linda A Champa for \$375,000
2 POPLAR ST was sold to Susan Demacedo & Mauro Demacedo by John J Canney Jr & Mary E Canney for \$385,000
2 ROCK ST was sold to Robert W Linehan Jr & Wendy Linehan by Robert W Linehan for \$340,000
19-21 SUMMER ST was sold to Josias C Antunes & Jacqueline A Antunes by 19-21 Summer St Rt & Mary E Murphy Tr for \$405,000
32 WALTHAM ST L:1 was sold to William H Obrien & Eileen M Obrien by Jenco Rt & Anthony Santullo Tr for \$439,900
NO STREET GIVEN L:260 was sold to Ryan Guthrie & Scott link by Damodar Mange for \$337,500

Lecesse joins Prudential



Joan Lecesse and Elaine Hoff

Prudential Suburban, Realtors is pleased to announce the association of Joan Lecesse with their office. Joan recently became a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors at a recent membership meeting held at the

Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Pictured is Joan being congratulated by President Elaine Hoff.

Prior to becoming a Realtor, Joan was an active member of the Junior Aid Association which was founded in 1912 of the malden Hospital which primary objective is to render services and provide financial assistance. Joan has also worked for a Fortune 500 company for three years and has also helped her husband Richard build a successful home heating and air conditioning company for the last 25 years.

Joan has been a proud leader of the Pop Warner Cheerleading coaching staff and recently accompanied her team to Florida to place 4 among the nation. Joan resides in Melrose with her husband Richard and their three children, Richard, Jenine and Angela.

Joan can be reached at Prudential Suburban Realtors, at (781) 272-2070.

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BECOME A RECLUSE - Design your own private haven nestled off the beaten path. This 49,632 sq. ft. lot will be situated off a country road. Secluded but adjacent to one of North Reading's Premier subdivisions, your family can enjoy the intimacy you crave yet be a part of an exclusive community. A winning situation for everyone. **\$479,000** 4 bedrm septic plan included, of course.

JUST MOVE IN - When your time is more importantly spent on the fun things in life, you can appreciate the easy lifestyle afford at the Monterosa in Stoneham. Set within minutes to Rte 95 & 93, this complex offers an inground pool setting, security & in-unit washer & dryer. The 2 bedrm home features 2 full baths, an open living/dining rm combo & easy food prep in the step saving kitchen. Call for more details. **\$249,000**

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Kim Zirfelo
Georgette DiGiovanni
Louise Parcellin
Gayle Faller
Trisha Parenti
Marybeth Meyers

At Colonial Manor Kevorkian honored

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and Associates wish to congratulate Stacey Kevorkian on her one-year anniversary with the company.

A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Stacey's dedication to giving her customers and clients the unsurpassed service they deserve has helped her earn a solid reputation in the Real Estate community.

A member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, Stacey works diligently to keep abreast of the ever-changing laws and regulations in Real Estate.

Should you have any questions regarding Real Estate,



Stacey Kevorkian

please give Stacey a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857. She is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your Real Estate needs.

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NORTH READING
First Offer! A once in a lifetime opportunity to own this young "Cormier Homes" Masterpiece. Farmhouse Colonial abuts Elsenhoure's Pond & is nestled on a phenomenal spec-de-sac near quaint No. Reading Ctr. There's far too much to say about this special property. You will have to see it for yourself. Call today for a private tour. **\$1,300,000**

NORTH READING
Gorgeous Contemporary in prime "Chestnut Village" setting, extended family possibilities with a first floor master bedroom and den, spectacular fieldstone fireplace in family room. Private decks, sunroom and more. **\$599,900**

READING
First Offer at New Price! Lovely Westside location, lots of space, multi-level Colonial in Barrows School area, 5 lg bedrms, 2 full baths, fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, hwd flrs thru-out, many lge closets, 4-season sun rm, finished basement & 2-car garage. Nice private yard. **\$359,900**

NORTH READING
Everyone wants to live in this neighborhood, here is your chance! Spacious 3 bedrm Ranch in "Chestnut Village" w/new Pergo flrs, 3 large bedrms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. This home offers so much potential with a little work, you'll reap big rewards. **\$439,900**

READING
First Offer! Oversized Ranch in desirable Westside neighborhood! 9 rms, 2 full baths, fire-pl. living rm, dining rm w/built-in hutch, hardwood flrs thru-out, 1st flr family rm carpeted lower level playrm, sunrm, cathedral ceilings, skylites, mini cond. Spectacular landscaping, private level lot, numerous plantings, meadow area, deck, brick patio, tool shed, circular driveway & 2 car gar. A Must See! **\$479,900**

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Handsome contemporary home

Gracefully arched trim crowns the Marlowe's porch, window and garage openings, while two stately columns stand sentinel on either side of the porch. This handsome contemporary home could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

A bright and spacious vaulted family room and kitchen are at its heart. The rear is more glass at the sink, you face into the family room across a long, raised eating and conversation bar. It's in a great location for home work supervision as well as keeping chatty people out

from underfoot during food preparation.

Behind two doors on the right are walk-in pantry and a pass-through utility room that provides direct access to the garage. More natural light spills down through a skylight, and the room comes outfitted with a deep sink, cabinets, and a counter for folding clothes.

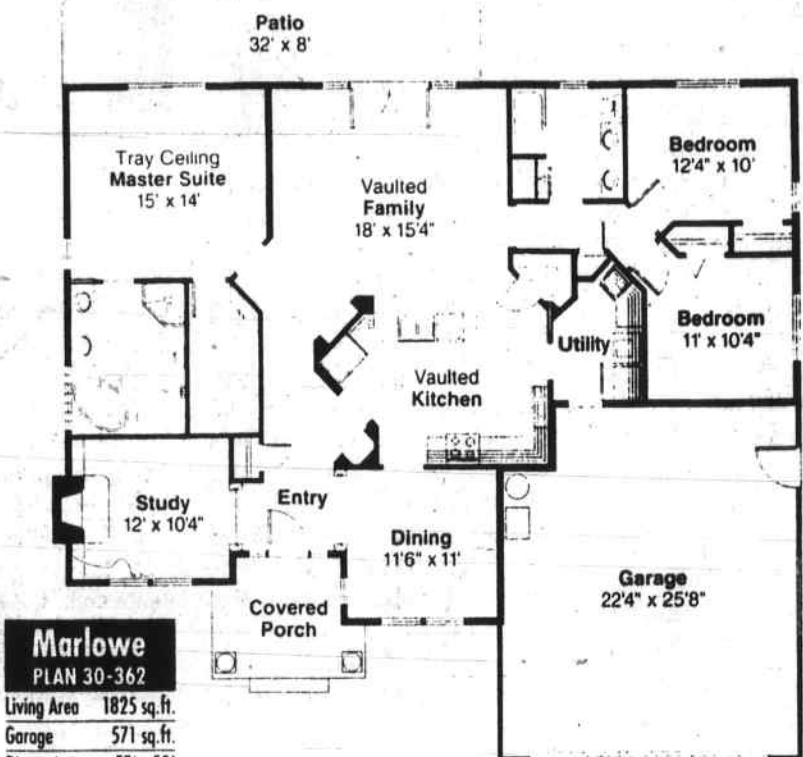
Arched openings in the high-ceilinged entry lead into the dining room on the right, and a study on the left, while arched transom windows cap the sets of wide multi-paned windows that brighten both rooms. The study has a gas fireplace flanked by shelves, ideal for displaying family mementos, art and photos, or storing

books and games.

Amenities in the Marlowe's master suite include patio access, a deep walk-in closet naturally illuminated by a sun tube, and a deluxe bathroom.

Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom outfitted with a dual vanity and roomy linen closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Marlowe 30-362 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



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Movie Reviews

"25th Hour" - life on the fringe

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "25TH HOUR"
GRADE: ***

Review: Edward Norton adds to his ever-growing list of memorable film performances in this new Spike Lee film.

Norton plays Monty Brogan, a novice and small-time drug dealer in New York who ends up getting caught and sentenced to a seven-year stay in jail. The film chronicles his activities over the last 24 hours he has as a free man.

While the film itself is a look at the results of living life on the fringes of the law, it also examines life in New York in current times. A depressing film overall, but

Norton's performance is outstanding, and Philip Seymour Hoffman turns in his usual excellent supporting role.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "ABOUT SCHMIDT"
GRADE: ***

Review: Jack Nicholson turns in a performance that is already getting Oscar attention as Warren Schmidt, who wakes up one morning after retiring from his insurance sales job to realize that he can't stand his wife.

She then dies, and Schmidt embarks on a voyage of self-discovery, and begins an attempt to get close-

er to his daughter, who is busy planning her wedding. She wants nothing to do with him at first, but eventually comes around to the idea, perhaps because he arrives on her doorstep in a huge Winnebago and refuses to leave.

By the end of the film, Schmidt has come to accept his lot in life, and begins his new job - living.

MOVIE: "THE WILD THORNBERRYS MOVIE"
GRADE: ***

Review: Fans of the animated series 'The Wild Thornberrys' on Nickelodeon will enjoy this big screen incarnation.

As many children will know, Eliza Thornberry (voiced by Lacey Chabert of 'Party of Five') can talk to animals, a secret that only she knows. She pits this talent to good use travelling the globe with family, who produce and host a show about wildlife.

The plot revolves around a cheetah cub who is stolen by poachers while in Eliza's care, and she decides to take the group of animal-stealers on herself, with some help from her furry (and not so furry) animal friends.

The scenes involving the poachers are a little scary for very young viewers, but the overall message of the film is a good one - believe in yourself, and you can accomplish just about anything.

MOVIE: "THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS"
GRADE: ****

Review: Director Peter Jackson continues to bring these classic tales to the big screen in a stunning and vibrant manner, and fans of the first installment will be happy to hear there is no dropoff in quality or intensity from the first film.

The second installment focuses on the further adventures of the Fellowship of the Ring, whose ultimate goal is to destroy an all-powerful ring that an evil lord wants to control, thereby plunging

the world of Middle Earth into permanent darkness. The group is split up now, and the story gives equal time to the travels of Frodo and his friend Sam, warriors Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli, as well as two Hobbit brothers who are lost in a living forest.

The battle sequences are some of the best ever created for the screen, and the special effects are beyond anything else to this point. A completely computer-generated character, Gollum, brings complexity and emotional depth to the film, which speaks to the lengths the effects team went to when creating him.

Fans of the J.R.R. Tolkien book series will notice that this movie varies from the book much more than the first one did, but the end result is a faithful to the overall storyline.

MOVIE: "STAR TREK: NEMESIS"
GRADE: **

Review: Patrick Stewart returns as Captain Jean-Luc Picard to lead the cast of 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' through their latest, and reportedly final, big screen adventure.

Picard and the crew of the Enterprise must visit Romulus, where the new Romulan leader reportedly wants to make peace with the people of Earth.

Picard eventually discovers that the new leader is a younger clone of himself, the result of a genetic experiment by the Romulans that went bad years ago. The leader's true intentions, the destruction of Earth, soon become apparent, and it is once again up to the crew of the Enterprise to save the universe as we know it.

The special effects are decent, but other than Stewart, the rest of the cast seems to be going through the motions with their lines. The plot is a little far fetched, but what isn't about the Star Trek universe? True Trek fans may enjoy the film for the surprise twist it has near the end, but non-fans may become a bit bored by the goings-on.

Pat Dewolfe is named "Broker of the Year"



Patricia DeWolfe

Pat DeWolfe, CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office, has been named Broker of the Year for 2002. Pat had the highest dollar volume of closed transactions and the greatest number of transactions for the year. Pat is also the top selling agent for 2002. Pat has consistently been honored as a long-standing member of Carlson's President's Club and is widely recognized by present and former customers, clients and peers as being at the top of her field. Pat's dedication to service is responsible for her continuing success.

Pat holds the professional designations Certified Buyer Representative (CBR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), Graduate, Real Estate Institute (GRI) and Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES). Pat is a member of the National Association of Real Estate, the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Real Estate and the statewide multiple listing service, MLSPIN.

Pat is also active in the Eastern Middlesex Association

of Realtors serving on the Orientation Committee. Pat also serves as an Earth Angel, volunteers who transport patients from local airports to Boston Hospitals for treatment.

For the latest real estate information or a Complimentary Market Analysis, please call Pat at (781) 942-1500 or directly at (781) 942-6208. Pat's email address is pdewolfe@carlsonre.com. Carlson GMAC Real Estate is located at 55 Haver St., Reading (across from the Atlantic Market).

MOVIE: "SOLARIS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Steven Soderbergh takes on the science fiction cult classic by Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky, and emerges with a shorter, slightly Hollywoodized love story.

George Clooney stars as a scientist sent off to a space station to examine bizarre events regarding the station's crew, who have apparently begun seeing, and interacting, with dead relations and relatives while in

orbit near the planet Solaris, which is essentially a big living brain.

He begins seeing and interacting with his own dead wife, played by Natalie McElhone, and begins to wonder what's wrong with such hallucinations, if they are hallucinations at all?

The photography is great, the storyline interesting, but the ending is changed from the original, which may make some romantics happier than they were with the first film.

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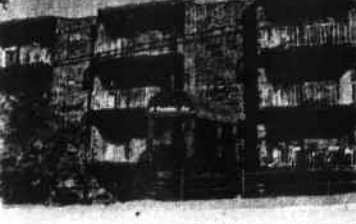


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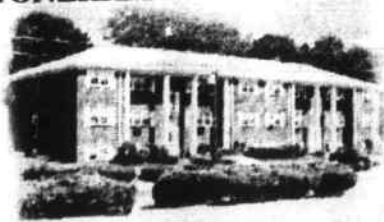
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Ensure your safety and enjoy winter

As severe winter weather hits New England, it is time to make plans and get prepared. With this in mind, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is encouraging everyone to take preventive

measures now to ensure your safety and take the sting out of wintry weather:

- Assemble a disaster supply kit. Store drinking water, canned/no-cook food, non-electric can opener, first aid kit,

battery powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries where you can get them easily, even in the dark. Also include winter specific items such as rock salt, sand and other snow removal equipment.

- Prepare for the possibility that you will need to stay in your home for several days after a winter storm. Make sure that you have sufficient heating fuel as well as emergency heating equipment in case electricity is cut off.

- House fires pose an additional risk, as more people turn to alternate heating sources

without taking the necessary safety precautions. Keep all heaters at least three feet from flammable objects. Maintain ventilation when using kerosene heaters to avoid a build-up of toxic fumes and always refuel outside. Keep fire extinguishers on hand, and make sure everyone in your house knows how to use them.

- Keep cars and other vehicles fueled and in good repair. Winterize your car by checking your car battery, ignition system, thermostat, lights, flashers, exhaust, heater, brakes, defroster and tires. Ensure that your car has adequate antifreeze, windshield washer fluid and oil and check regularly throughout the season.

- Place a winter emergency kit in each car that includes a shovel, windshield scraper, flashlight, battery powered radio, extra batteries, water,

snack food, extra hats and mittens, blanket, tow chain or rope, road salt and sand, booster cables, emergency flares and fluorescent distress flag.

"Most people may know that New England weather can be unpredictable. It can immobilize the region and result in the loss of life and property," said FEMA Regional Director Daniel A. Craig. "Everyone has a responsibility to do what they can to make sure that their families and elderly neighbors

are as prepared as possible, no matter what the risk."

Winter storms accounted for five national major disasters and one emergency declaration to date in 2002. The severe weather damaged homes and business from New York to Oregon. For more information and tips on what you can do to prepare for winter weather, visit www.fema.gov.

Singing group seeks members

Local residents who enjoy singing are invited to join the Reading Community Singers as they rehearse for a spring concert in early May. The group rehearses in the lower hall of the Old South Methodist Church on Tuesday evenings for two hours beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsals for the spring concert will begin on Jan. 14.

The Reading Community Singers, Inc., is a nonprofit organization composed of some 50 men and women who enjoy singing. There are no auditions, and no previous experience is necessary. New voices are always welcome. In recent years the group's reputation has attracted singers from many neighboring communities, including Woburn, Wakefield, Wilmington, Stoneham, North Reading, Burlington and Lynnfield.

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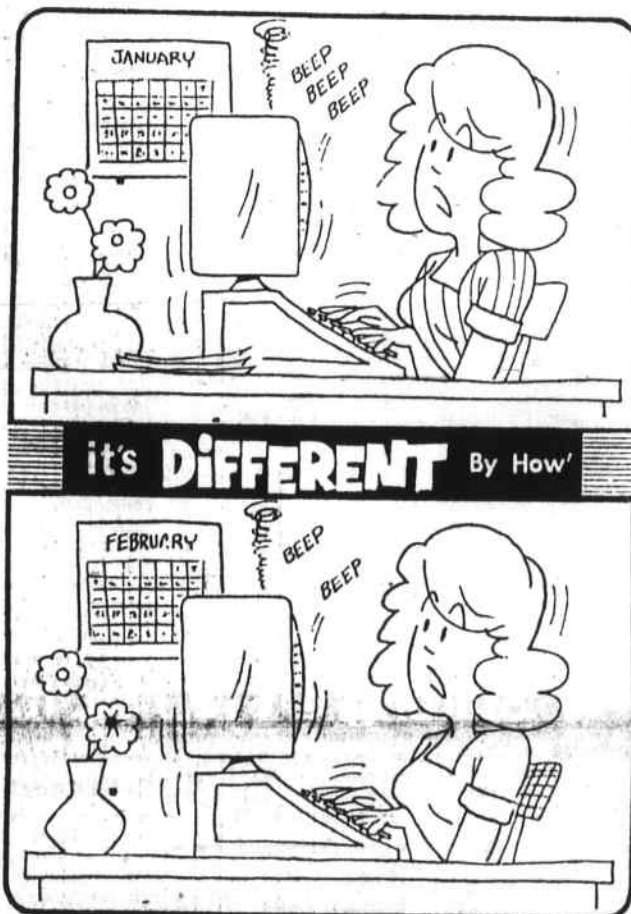
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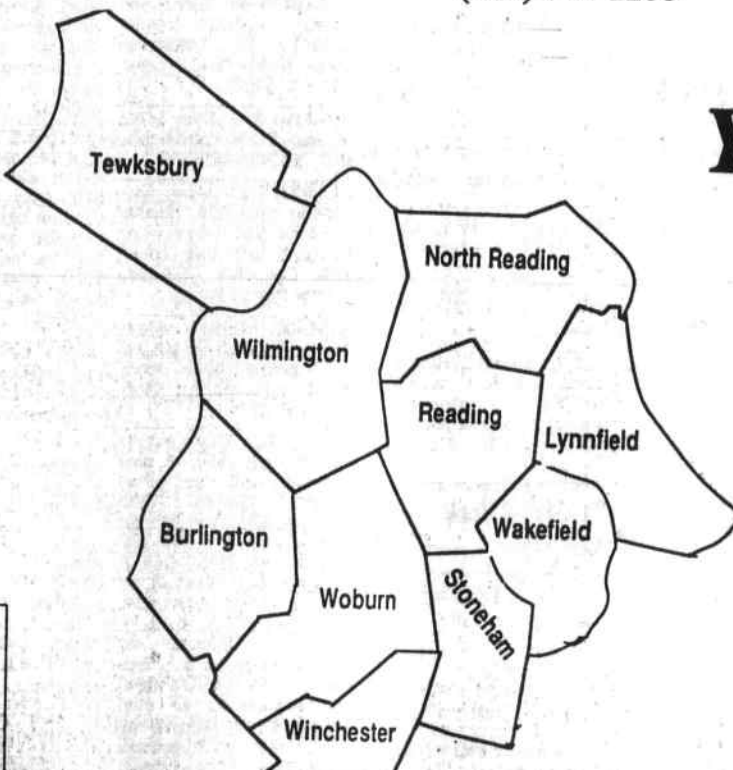
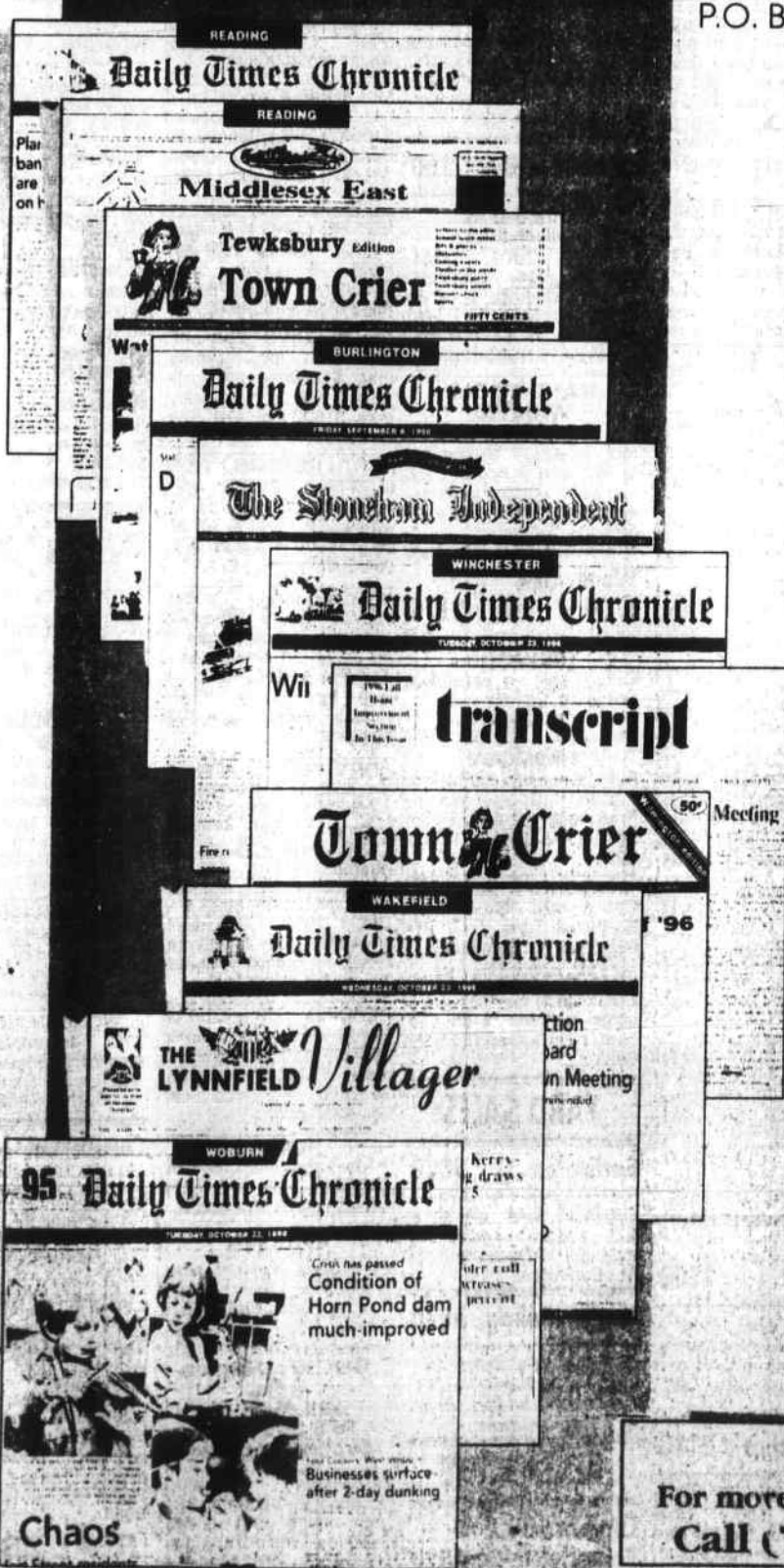


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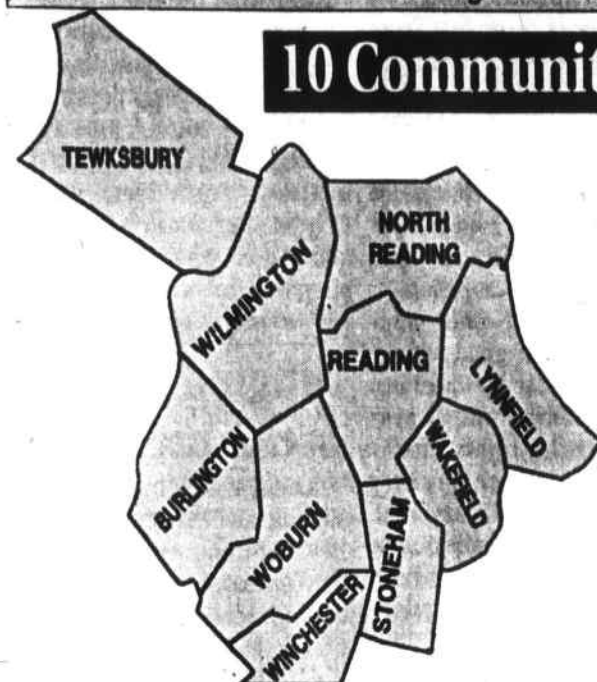
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Trucks & Vans 6080
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TOWN OF READING Recreation Division Summer Openings 2003

Camp Director - 32.5 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, min. \$12.92/hr.
Jr. Camp Director - 20 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, min. \$12.92/hr.
Interested applicants may also apply for After Camp Program Director Position.

After Camp Program Director - 20 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, min. \$12.92/hr. Hours will be from 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Interested applicants may also apply for Jr. Camp Director Position.

To apply for the above positions an applicant must meet at least two of the following criteria: be at least 21 years of age; successfully completed a course in camping administration; have at least two seasons exp. as part of the admin. staff of a recreational camp for children; or possess a bachelors degree in educ. or a related field. Also must be certified in C.P.R. & First Aid before the programs begin.

Camp Counselors - Thirteen Counselors for 30 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, minimum \$7.52/hr.

Jr. Camp Counselors - Five Counselors for 17.5 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, minimum \$7.52/hr. Interested applicants may also apply for After camp Program Counselor Position.

After Camp Program Counselors - Five Counselors for 17.5 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, minimum \$7.52/hr. Interested applicants may also apply for Jr. Camp Counselor Position.

To apply for the above positions applicants should be at least 17 years age.

Special Needs Coordinator - 30 hrs./wk. for seven weeks \$9.85/hr. Must meet at least two of the following criteria: be at least 21 years of age; successfully completed a course in special needs; have at least one season exp. as part of a special needs program for children; or possess a bachelors degree in working with special needs or be in the process of obtaining a degree in a related field. Must be certified in C.P.R. & First Aid before the programs begin.

Specialty Counselors (Sports and Games, Science and Nature, Arts and Crafts, Drama) - Four Specialty Counselors for 30 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, minimum \$9.85/hr. Specialty Counselors should be at least 18 years of age or entering grade 12.

C.I.T. Coordinator - 30 hrs./wk. for seven weeks, minimum \$9.85/hr. Applicants should possess or be in the process of obtaining a degree in a related field.

Applications are available at the Recreation or Personnel Offices, Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867. Application deadline - February 21, 2003. Reading is an equal opportunity employer M/F. Reading Residents preferred.

WINCHESTER.

After school babysitting, household management, ages 14 & 11. 20 hours/week approx., additional hours possible. Driving required. Must have own car. Days 617-495-9093. Eves. 781-721-0431.

Employment Services & Publications 8020

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Once You Visit, You
Will Understand The
DIFFERENCE

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164-bed Skilled Nursing Facility.
Come join our team of caring profes-
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**DEFICIENCY
FREE SURVEY!**

**Come in to discuss
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Current full-, part-time and per diem open-
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\$4.00 Weekend Differential!

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Fax: (781) 391-9127. EOE



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throughout Massachusetts and New Hamp-
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Boston Centerless Inc.

11 Presidential Way
Woburn, MA 01801
781-994-5000
hr@bostoncenterless.com

GENERAL HELP

WOBURN HOUSING AUTHORITY POSITIONS:

Maintenance Mechanic II and Groundskeeper/Laborer

The Woburn Housing Authority is seeking appli-
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positions, who will assist the current staff in the
delivery of decent, safe, and sanitary housing to
515 apartments and associated buildings, sys-
tems and grounds.

- Specifically -

1. Maintenance Mechanic II (Hourly rate \$18.50 per hr.)
Experience with all phases
of maintenance of buildings
and apartments, rehab,
plumbing, heating systems
and solid electrical skills.

2. Grounds-keeper/Laborer II (Hourly rate \$14.53 per hr.)
Entry level position with
growth potential. Experience
with grounds and irrigation
systems, apartment painting
and general maintenance
desirable.

The Woburn Housing Authority is an Equal
Opportunity Employer providing an excellent
benefits package to its employees.

Please send resumes and references to: The
Woburn Housing Authority, 59 Campbell St.,
Woburn, MA 01801.

Applications will be received through January
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3pm-11pm shift for busy subacute unit.
Excellent clinical skills required.

Life Care Center is a new 94-bed facility
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Please contact Pat Samprakos, MA, RN.

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Fax: (781) 662-7775 EOE

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living and acute-rehabilita-
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This successful candidate
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Will train qualified
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We offer an excellent salary
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Will train. Competitive salary.

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Tighe Warehousing and Distribution has an
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customer service experience preferred. We
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Join Our Team. We NEED You.

Help us with administrative tasks; present a pro-
fessional image to our clients; assist with market-
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organized; great at multi-tasking and have a high
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Send resume to psimboll@acsdevelopment
or fax to 617-889-6255

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3+ years experience developing multi-user
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1+ years experience in order processing,
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Fax: 781-272-7030

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Part Time
Evening Hours
February-April
Fax resumes to

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seeks an Administrative
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Strong verbal and
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Responsible individual
needed to provide com-
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ambulatory older gen-
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Duties include personal
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food prep., lt. house
keeping. Prior exp. pref.
Interested applicants
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Candidate must be team oriented and have
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G13-15

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Duties include answering multi-line phones,
scheduling appointments, filing and misc.
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ment.

Please send resume to: 781-944-1592
and call 781-944-6662 ext. 408

G6-21

HVAC Installers

Exp. Residential Retrofit
Installers needed for
No. Shore Co. offering:
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G13-24

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AA/EOE G9-15

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G9-15

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Recreation Division
Town of Reading

FT benefited position. Duties include planning &
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Also developing new rec programs, coordinating
summer concert series, developing advertising &
marketing plans & maintaining required records.
Bachelors Degree in rec. phys. ed., sports man-
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Submit application or resume by Jan. 29, 2003
to C. Roberts, Town Hall,
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or by email to personnel@ci.reading.ma.us.
Reading is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

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Office support, answering phones, proofread-
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